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500 YOUTHS

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From Press Reports

cheering New Zealanders,

Thursday challenged North

Viet Nam to join the United States and "your brothers in Southeast Asia" in a war

against poverty, disease and

The President spoke at a luncheon meeting of members of the New Zealand parlia-

Wellington, New Zealand (UPI) - President Johnson, bnoyed by a thunderous reception from thousands of



SOIL . . . feels bite from six plows daily, but there's long

USDA Slowly Converts Lawn authorities. State's attorney's investigators and Chicago detectives also re Chicago detectives

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

as fast as conditions permit. ahead." By 1970 virtually the cutire Divided between warm and

operation. "It will require son varieties.

Jots of acreage to graze 19. Alfalfa is being sown in the 000 research animals."

station is now two-thirds of son designations.
the way toward its ultimate Sorghum is being used as a

descriptive for the U.S. 150 acres of this a day and Meat Animal Research Cen-disc 300 neres of other ground, ter, for pasture is taking over so there's plenty of work

8,700 acres are programmed "Since August we have for seeding next year. Big seeded 2,900 acres to cool-bluestem, Indian grass and season grasses, but that's Sideoats Grama comprise the only about 10% of what we warm-season native plant-anticipate eventually," noted ings; smooth brome and in-Walter Rowden, assistant di-rector of the expanding USDA being introduced as cool sea-

cool season fields and another Cancelling crop leases on legume, birdsfoot trefoil, will some 12,000 acres Sept. 1, the be planted in the warm-sea-

announced area. Among other cover crop, added Humphrey,

Denney Blasts Demo Farm Plan, States His

eliminate the family farm, Republican congressional nominee Robert Denney charged Wednesday technical training opportuniclass in tellectual," he night.

Speaking at a GOP dinner, the First District candi- research. date, said that Johnson-Freeman farm policies, supported aged not only to keep farm infully by Democratic Rep. come below the 3.4% hike al-Clair Callan, completely ig- lowed other industries, but nore the small farmer and has forced farmers to suffer hurt every farmer.

Denney outlined his own ney said. farm program, which In-

more of their own decisions.

Kansas City (P)-The grand | said.

champion steer of the American Royal, a 1,155-pound Polled Hereford from Arcola, to recover the cost of produc-Ill., was auctioned off Wednesday for \$5.05 a pound.



LINCOLN: Fair and mild vertiser had to say about this Thursday. High 65 to 70. Journal-Star Want Ad: Thursday, High 65 to 70. Precipitation probability

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Generally fair Thursday with highs near

More Weather, Page 3

35,000-acre spread will be in cool season grasses, some

Rosalie — The Democratic; —promotion of higher level farm policy is designed to domestic consumption. -encouragement of ports. -improved educational and

—extension of agricultural

"The President has mana decrease in income," Den-

Nebraska farmers alone lost \$3.5 million dollars when -allowing farmers to make Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman secured a 14% reduction in storage rates for Champ Brings \$5.05 | all 1961 stored crops, Denney

> "The farmer," he declared, "should have the opportunity ing products and get a 4% to 5% return on his investment to provide a decent living for

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after the paper came out the car was sold!" That's what the ad-

"33 Ford - Stick, runs good. \$75,

The 10 day bargain rate makes it easyl Your 10 word ad appears for 10 days, in both the Journal and the Star, for only \$4... and you pay for only the number of days the ad needs to run.

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abetting Schumack by driving the get away car, pleaded leton of New York, executive guilty to the one count of robbery with which she was

ferred sentencing the pair "no man's land" for missionpending investigations by the aries. adult probation officer.

pounds its own posts, then started, but have disclosed youths regrouped and moved southeast of downtown Oakstrings and stretches the wire no clues that would lead to into other areas. for hand-clipping.

LBJ SUMMONS HANOI

VALERIE . . .

Incoherent Youth Not A Suspect

Chicago th—County and lo-cal authorities said Wednes-day a youth who incoherently mentioned the slaying of Valerie Percy is not considered a suspect in the Sept. 18 murder of the daughter of Republican senatorial candidate Charles II. Percy. Oak Lawn police reported

the youth, who gave his name as Gerald Welsh, 19, was being held for a parole violation when he made the remarks about the murder. Police de-nied that Walsh, of Chicago, admitted to the killing. Capt. Robert Shelley of the

he is picked up by police.

Undersheriss Edmund
Kucharski of Cook County

the identity of the murder.



Oak Lawn police said he was satisfied that the youth was not involved in the murder of the 21-year-old girl. Negro Bands Rampage A lawyer representing the youth told police the boy often makes rash statements when the makes rash statements when the police the boy police. Through Oakland Area

Kucharski of Cook County said the youth was being transferred to the Cook County Jail for further questioning.

Officials In suburban Kenliworth, where the Percy girl was stain, said they received.

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things that signals full speed for the warm season grasses ahead on plowing, discing and scheduled for seeding in the grass seeding.

When a gang of Negro ri-

oters moved along 14th Street; tion at three predominantly

bombs were thrown but did

"We have closed Castle-mont High School because of fear of physical violence,' said Stuart S. Phillips, Oakland superintendent

The disorders were a resumption of a rampage in East Oakland by roving Negro teen-age gangs during which five whites were beaten

mittee which called Wednesday for a three-day hoycott of junior and senior high schools, charging that educa-

to be closed after 75 juveniles ton as the President and Mrs. raced about, snatching mer-chandise and knocking over bletop limousine to parliabookshelves.

The disorders began Tues-day night in East Oakland Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Clay Center — It's a mighty
bite that comes from a half
dozen five-bottoms, but even
at 150 acres a day this
ifarm" has plenty of plowing ahead.

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Southeast Nebraska Bureau
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Miss Percy was beaten and strained bombs were thrown but did not explode.

Miss Percy was beaten and stabbed to death in her bed windows.

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Aeronautical First

Bakersfield, Calif. (UPI)-Kern County, Calif., became the first county in the United States to own an airport in 1927 when it purchased Meadows Field near Bakersfield.

Elections-1966

Non-partisan contests for state offices include races for seats on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents and the State Board of Education. Story Page

ment House as the President arrived. The demonstrators chanted

"Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids have you killed today?" They held up placards

which said "Warmongers," "Withdraw New Zealand troops from Viet Nam," "Bob-

White-helmeted New Zealand police hurdled a barricade in front of Parliament House steps and tore down a "peace not war" placard in

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his bubbletop limousine and walked up the building's

tory" sign. Boston have been officially School Committeeman Jo- He also waved breezily to declared white by the School seph Lee, member of an old a crowd of office workers and

The Labor Party opposition leader, Norman Kirk, joined Classification as white of The School Committee has in the welcome for the Presi-

troops to fight in Viet Nam. is being challenged by Kirk's

Holyoake's National Party Laborites in a general election Nov. 26.

they could produce North Vietnamese leaders, he said,

American president to New Zealand, Johnson kept stopwhich terms racially imbal- ping his limousine to step out

what seemed like the biggest

Today's Chuckle

Inflation: Something that

Theologian Warns Against Falsely Optimistic Christian Fundamentalism

gian Wednesday warned we will be permitted to beagainst a new Christian funlieve."

them and the non-Christian or business firms were damaged.
un-Christian world out in front," he declared.

Phillips blamed the disorfront," he declared. damentalism which is falsely optimistic and blind to the

tlanty field at the University cism of its main drift, the new | Church of Christ. fundamentalism "Is the doctrinaire attitude toward reality which rules out conflicting evidence and variety and eventually action."

"To say that the secular world is a spirit with a single definition is getting back white, protestant, middle-

2 Charged In **Bank Robbery Plead Guilty**

A 24-year-old Vancouver, Wash., man and his 22-yearold female companion each pleaded guilty to robbery charges in Lancaster Dis-trict Court Wednesday in connection with the Sept. 23 armed robbery of the Have-

lock Natioal Bank. Charles Schumack pleaded guilty to each of three counts of robbery in connection with the holdup which reportedly

netted the defendant \$99. Mrs. Carol Jane Hibbs, charged with alding and

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Star Staff Writer about the future of man . . . the Christian world behind up, 19 persons arrested and 47 A nationally known theolo. we are told in advance what them and the non-Christian or business firms were damaged.

Regional Meet

Dr. Marty, a native Nebrascomplex nature of the world. kan, spoke to delegates at the Christ. The meeting, which which way we should march." of Chicago Divinity School, ends Thursday, is being held said that while he had no critical at First Plymouth United cism of its main drift, the new Church of Christ

theology" for its love for the have been these theologies the world. that we are hesitant to examine them for fear of reto the limited belief of the trogressions. Hardening has fail to understand or serve the

> Dr. Marty called for a new self-critical approach by the Church. "Take the world apart analytically. Ask what in it has potential or is neutral, what frustrates Christ's mandates. Look for its variety, its contradictions, its wholeness and gaps," he said.

The theologian said Christians should realize that this generation lives in two worlds: "the swinging world of seminarians, architects, civil rights leaders, folk singers and social engineers, and also a world where fear marks the eyes of those who live in Selma and Clcero, where ugliness pollutes our landscape . . . where nice guys finish last."

In another address Wednes day, the Rev. Dr. Alford Carvice president of the United Church Board for World Ministries, said today's fast-Judge Elmer Scheele de-Ichanging world has become a

> "In the past missionaries have pictured themselves as

Many Frontiers "Now we know there are

Dr. Martin E. Marty, chair- Central West Regional Meet- many frontiers. We are in a man of the history of Chris- ing of the United Church of no man's land and not sure

> 'paternalism" and "patron-Although praising the "In age" by those he helps and of 'going off wild-eyed after revgospel and as a responsible olutionary schemes" by those spokesman for human desires, at home who do not underhe said "so rich and fruitful stand the complex nature of can public school children in try."

Ministers and laymen from 10 states are attending the set in to such a point that we ing. The region includes 1,091 Central West Regional meetchurches with some 258,300 members.

HEADLINES INSIDE

AIKEN HAS IDEA-Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., said he thinks President Johnson should make a unilateral declaration of victory in Viet Nam. Story Page 2.

MUSEUM STARTED—At 91, citizen is working on estab- yellow race.' lishing another museum to share his knowledge. Story beieve the state board would withholding funds.

BIG PAYDAY—Spicie Punch won for the first time Wednesday at Atokad Race Track in South Sioux City and returned \$224.40 for a win ticket, the best payoff of the

World News ... 2 Education ... 40 Nebraska News 3 Camica ... 42 Editorial Page 4 Sports . 43,44,45 Life At 40 ... 3 TV, Radio ... 43 Tax Series ... 22 Markels ... 30 Pastcard ... 23 Death Natices ... 30 Seciety ... 22,20,31 Want Ads ... 31 Movies 32 See the Thousands A Little Girl Needs of newly arrived gifts. Timely plenty of stretch slacks, jack- needs at Lincoln's 88c Bazaar,

Says Chinese White Boston (49-Chinese-Ameri-) doesn't change our ances-

imbalance in schools.

from the racially imbalanced cerns Negroes.

schools in Chinatown are al-

most completely Chinese. State Board Chairman William G. Sal- schools. tonstall of the state board of education said Wednesday, "I

accept the classification . . "I know I won't." Among the Chinese-Ameri-

reaction. Ging Hing Chin, father of five school-age children, said schools in the city. Nebraska season. Story Page he "couldn't understand why

Ancestors Unchanged A mother of three who de-

Committee in the latest phase Boston family, sponsored the children in school uniforms. of the controversy over racial switch which the committee unanimously adopted.

the 671 pupils in two schools been embroiled with the state dent although Kirk opposes in the Chinatown section was board over the issue of racial the Holyoake government's intended to remove the m imbalance, but only as it con-policy of sending combat The state board has with

The enrollments in the two held some \$16 million in state funds from Boston, awaiting a satisfactory plan to correct racial imbalance in the city's

And the committee has aphave been brought up to be-pealed to the courts, seeking ieve there is a white race, a to have the state racial imblack race, a yellow race, balance law declared uncon- he would produce himself at a scholarly Republican City and the Chinese are of the stitutional. The committee a conference table. also contends the state board | Criss-crossing the capital Saltonstall said he did not has exceeded authority by on the first visit ever by an Under the state formula

> anced any school with over campaign-style and touch the can adults, there was mixed 50% nonwhite, Boston has 46 out-stretched hands of welschools in conflict with the coming onlookers. law. There are 191 public Mrs. Johnson altracted A School Committee spokes-

> ment would not feel the effect by police estimate, pressed Chuck Soo Hoo, a China- of the state withholding funds around the terminal of Weltown resident, shrugged off until next January. He ex-the decision with "makes no plained that the 1966 budget to cheer and applaud the First difference, we are still Chi- was approved months a go Lady on her ride. and made no provision for the state funds.

clined use of her name said, Fried Chicken ... 79c "We are proud of our race Complete dinner. Ruppert but what the committee says Luncheonette, 13th & N.-Adv.

ment, delivering the first major address of his six-nation tour of the Far East. 'What's To Gain?' "What can be gained in continuing a war you cannot win?" Johnson asked the Hanoi regime. Johnson later flew on to Australia after his 24-hour visit to New Zealand eli-

New Zealanders lined the A nearby supermarket had streets of downtown Welling-

Pledges Traded day night in East Oakland and spread downtown after a Minister Keith J. Holyoake

> But a crowd of about 500 youthful demonstrators heckled Johnson and scuffled with police outside Parlia-

by Kennedy for President."

a scuffle with two bearded young men.

As Johnson climbed out of broad steps with Holyoake, the hecklers let loose a din of jeers and catcalls.

The President replied with a Churchillian "V-for-vic-

Wrong Target Johnson later declared the hecklers were demonstrating against the wrong man. If

single crowd of the visit when they did it . . . It bothers man said the school depart- some 5,000 New Zealanders,

cost \$5 to buy a few years ago and now costs \$10 to repair.

other museum and share it with the world?

Why indeed? So, old Doc Thomas continues his methodic chiseling on the bust of Red Cloud. Sometimes he turns to a saw and the half-done wooden buffalo that lies nearby.

"It's my great love for history that keeps me at things. Trouble is, I can only work about four hours a day now. I almost feel my age."

Rented Space

retired Hastings dentist (Dr. E. A.) rented space in Repub-



lican City's one-block shopping mall. Displays, many of them hand-lettered, now fill London the year previously, shop and improvised bedroom.

Life-size statuary, miniature Indian villages, enough pic- here in Louisiana Purchase tures and maps and charts territory."
to paper the walls — they're tory." That, he reminds every visitor, was the 1803 Louisiana

"Great as the transaction was, I don't feel it has received the attention it properly deserves," said the stillscholarly nonagenarian.

A native of Cowles, Dr. Thomas is utilizing many of the same items he had displayed for years in a more ambitious home-town museum. Its closing diverted numerous pieces to the new Webster County Museum at Red Cloud: others are in Hastings' House of Yesterday.

Memoirs Saved

memoirs of Dazzy Vance and Cy Young, both baseball greats of Cowles background. Some of Doc's oldest dental records are of Dazzy when he was a kid of sev-

early practice also got the thor as well of a history of the Hastings State Hospital.

Eight Towns Lack Phones In Snow Area

Omaha (A) - A Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. spokesman said Wednesday eight communities in southwest Nebraska were still without normal telephone service as a result of last Friday's storm.

They were listed as Imperial, Palisade, Benkelman, Stratton, Trenton, Wauneta, Haves Center and Haigler.

The spokesman said normal service probably would! be restored to these communities within a few days. But in the meantime emergency microwave service linking Stratton with McCook was expected to be working before Thursday.

Some 180 crewmen from Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota were called in to help with repairs.

Rainfall Reports

Latest rainfall received throughout Nebraska as reported by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company included:

.03 Syracuse .03 Syracuse .50 Tecumseh 40 Wahon .21 Weeping V .23 York .03 Falla City .26 Rulo

Southeast Nebraska Bureau | volunteering his first vaca-Republican City — Why sit home with 91 years of knowledge when you can start another museum and character in the was associated with the hospital part-time for 50 years

Past President A 1903 graduate of the University of Omaha Dental Col-

lege, the oldster is a past president of the Nebraska State Dental Assn. He was also the first head of the National Association of Dental Losing his wife Radley af-

ter 63 years together, the widower divides his time between his Hastings home and Rented Space the museum project. So n Charles and daughter Francetired Hastings dentist (Dr. cis. both of Hastings, help with the trips between.

Of all his displays, by the way, the most meaningful personally is an impressive plaque presented to him 13 years ago by Delta Sigma Delta. The dental fraternity's recognition for "distinguished and meritorious service" is an international award.

"The honor had gone to all the building but a work- reflected the history hobbyist. "Then - think of it - they named someone clear out



STORY AT LEFT STAR STAFF PHOTO DOC THOMAS . . . chisels on Red Cloud.

Karen Scott Reigns

Doc's tribute to "the greatest real estate deal in all his-RETAIL SALES MOUNT

Nebraska publication "Busi-bluff, 5.1; Hastings, 47; ness in Nebraska" reported York, 4.6; Omaha, 3.6; Lin-Wednesday.

The university said retail Beatrice, 2.1.

sales jumped 9.1%, with all Declines in general business activity during August

22 cities showing gains in York showed the largest Saved for his own walls are that category, it was noted. jump in retail sales during

creases included Chadron, and Columbus, 16.3.

ness activity showed substan- 10.2; Columbus, 9.9; Nebrastial gains in August when ka City, 9; Broken Bow, 8.6; compared to the same month Grand Island, 6.4; Alliance, a year ago, the University of 5.9; North Platte, 5.7; Scottscoln, 3.4; Fairbury, 2.9, and

port showing sale increases. were reported by Fremont, General business activity down 2.2%; Sidney, 1.2%, and jumped 8 6%, with 19 of the Falls City, 1%.

South Sioux City showed August, up 24.9% from a the largest gain in general year ago, with other major business activity, up 33.5%. jumps reported by McCook, Other cities registering in- 17.4, South Sioux City, 17.2,

The Webster County of his Subsidized Housing Project dentist's attention in a book published in 1953. He was au- In Norfolk Wins Approval

his own money to establish terms of the 1965 Housing and nished. Urban Development Act.

The approval, by a 5-3 vote Monday, makes possible a survey by the Federal Housing Administration, to deter-mine if there is a need for such a project prior to application for federal funds and determination of the rental

This program involved establishing rents based on income with the federal government subsidizing that portion of the rental cost which a couple or individual is unable to pay.

Attorney Tom Brogan. speaking for J. P. Daniel, the local sponsor, said apartments are intended primarily for those of small fixed income, such as social security, who may now be living in sub-standard dwellings because they are unable to pay current rents.

The project will contain primarily one and two-bedroom

Mitchell Woman Dies In Accident

Mitchell (A)-Mrs. Sabina Bernal, 39, Mitchell, died braska Statistical Laboratory.

Wednesday night of injuries braska Statistical Laboratory. suffered in a two-vehicle collision on a county road two in plant genetics. miles west and three miles north of Mitchell.

The Safety Patrol said she was a passenger in a pickup truck driven by her son, Julio Bernal, 17, which collided with a car driven by Henry Summers, 65, of rural Mor-

Three other Bernal children suffered minor injuries.



Lincoln Temperatures

Summary Of Conditions

A high pressure system centered over Texas still is predominant, with no new fronts of consequence expected Thursday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque 20 New Orleans 62
43 New York 63
45 Phoenix 92
42 Reno 61
25 Salt Lake C. 89
34 San Francisco 73
42 Seattle 98 Boston Chicago Clicago Cleveland Denver Des Moines El Paso Jackson Ille

Norfolk (A) - The Norfolk apartments and will be Moving to Hastings in 1911 City Council has approved es-equipped with refrigerators to be could help service the tablishment of a federally and stoves. Utilities except institution, Dr. Thomas used subsidized project under for telephones, will be fur-

Seedsmen Award Scholarship To **Judith Seavers**

The Nebraska Seedsman Association has awarded its annual \$100 scholarship to Miss Judith Seavers, 20, a University of Nebraska sophomore and an agronomy ma-

Daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. La Roy E. Seavers of Hebron, Judy is enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and holds a better-than-perfect grade average.

The Nebraska Seedsman scholarship awarded on the bases of scholastic record, character, and financial need, makes a total of \$560 in scholarships awarded to Miss Seavers for this school year. She previously was awarded a Regent's and a Luther Drake scholarship for the 1966-67

Judith is a member of Agconomy Club and works parttime as a computer operator She plans to do graduate work

Denney Claims Watershed Credit Not Due Callan

Beatrice (A) - Robert Denney, Republican candidate for Congress from the First District, declared Wednesday "the credit for the creation of watershed districts belongs to local efforts.'

Denney said Rep. Clair Cal-lan, a Democrat seeking reelection, is trying to make people believe watershed districts were established in the district through his efforts. Denney told a Beatrice

press conference that "t he success or failure of a watershed is determined at local level when they are formed, assigned a priority by the state and reviewed by the appropriate feder al agen-

Only rarely does Congress ever refuse to approve a project, and then only if opposed by a congressman from the

Columbus

Columbus (UPI) - An cited "glaring contradica truck on U.S. 81 one mile south of here. Shuman said the program

The victim was Steve "represents a desperate at-Livingston, 19.

The car he was driving mands while keeping its emduction controls intact." of Columbus. Authorities said the truck was pulling onto the highway from a weighing used in the two increases in Shuman added.

Injured were two passengers in the Livingston car, James Nolan, 20, of Albion, and Orville Milk, 27, of Salina, Kan Nolan suffered million acres into production scalp lacerations and a concussion. Milk had head lacerations and contusions. Both were in satisfactory condition in a local hospital.

Umstead was not injured.

Frontier Earnings Up 120% Over Last Year

ber net earnings for Frontier banquet Sunday. Airlines amounted to \$310,034 The Nebraska Swine Coun- for the 1967 production of raising the third quarter to-|cil reported that girls vying feed grains satisfactory to tal to \$817,229 for a 120% in- for the honor included the producers: Platte Center - Miss Karen crease over \$370,649 reported Misses Pat Bourn of Lexingreigned as the 1966 high 1965.

Washington (UPI) - The to keep reserve around the divert 20% of their corn-grain American Farm Bureau Fed- 40 million ton level by Octo- sorghum acreage base in oreration (AFBF) Wednesday ber of 1968.

"One of the glaring contra- port loan," Shuman said.

der to qualify for a price sup-

The Lincoln Star 3

Albion youth was killed late partment's recently an- administration says it wants critical of the program's an-Tuesday night when the car nounced 1967 feed grain pro- in creased production, it nounced objective of mainhe was driving collided with gram. seeks to hold down productaining adequate reserves AFBF President Charles B. tion by requiring farmers to while avoiding a surplus.

to meet increased food de- Little Feed Grain Expected was in collision with a truck manus wante keeping its emdriven by Richard Umstead price of farm price and pro- To Be Sold To Hold Prices

By OVID A. MARTIN | request would be expected to Washington (A) - Farmers arouse the ire of producers.

During the past year, the will make up the supply for Agriculture Department un. 1968, a presidential election

Denver (UPI) - Septem- the annual Nebraska pork sons why the government will partment. be anxious to have prices

Scott of Platte Center during the same period in ton, Alice Smith of Palmyra, ing farmers to produce about instructor and state legislateigned as the 1966 high 1965.

Lynda Patefield of Laurel, 20% more feed grains to help tor, will be a featured speaks chool homecoming queen. This was the highest fi-Donna Gustafson of Emerson replenish supplies. Government at the Mid-America Assertion

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scale drive when the crash acreage allotments granted can feel fairly certain the 2. Government payments to to wheat farmers in 1967," government will sell little farmers under the 1967 feed feed grain during the 1967 grain program will be cut crop marketing season for almost in half from this nounced by the department the purpose of holding down year's level of \$1.35 billion, is designed to return 15 to 18 prices.

3. The 1967 feed grain crop

> loaded large quantities of corn year. Any government action and sorghum grain on mar- affecting grain prices adversely could become a ma-Critics claimed this was jor farm issue. done to put a brake on rising 4. If the government prices. The department desought to hold down grain

Grand Island - Five can- nied this, saying some of its prices next year, farmers didates are competing for the grain was needed to meet might be reluctant to carry title of Nebraska Pork Queen domestic and export demands, out any future production for 1966-67 to be selected at There are four major real recommendations of the de-Marvel To Speak

Iowa City, Iowa (UPI) -

Richard D. Marvel of Hast-1. The department is ask-lings, a University of Omaha Lincoln &—Nebraska re- 17.6; Kearney, 16; Norfolk, here. Mick Schumacher was nancial quarter in the car- and Connie Nelson of Creigh- ment actions to hold down sembly at the University of tail sales and general busi- 11.6; McCook, 11.3; Holdrege, chosen homecoming king.

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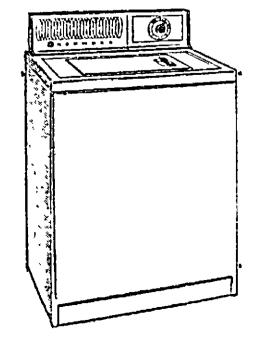
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For Pork Queen



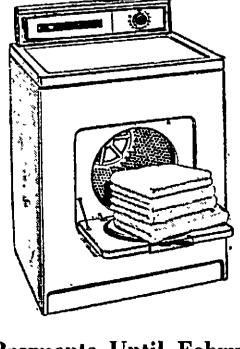
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3 Fabric Cycles Plus

6 Drying Temperatures

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• 5 temperatures plus "Air Only" setting

Interior light
 Safety door switch

Sears Low Price

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Deputy To Sub For Ky

· Saigon (#)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky announced Thursday that one of seven cabinet members who has resigned will head the South Vietnamese government while Ky and other leaders attend the Manila conference next week. Ky told a crowded news con-

ference that he was leaving the government in the hands of Deputy Premier Nguyen Luu Vien, one of the seven who quit and who had been scheduled to attend the Manila conference himself.

Several others of the seven dissenters were on the platform as he spoke, but as the news conference began the prime minister did not imprime minister did not immediately explain whether their resignations had been accepted or withdrawn.

First Aid

The government has been making intensive efforts to patch up the cabinet crisis before the Manila meeting.

The cabinet walkout had been a blow to Ky because the ministers charged the

the ministers charged the predominantly military regime was corrupt. This would have damaged the regime's image at the Manila summit meeting on Viet Nam open-ing Monday.

Ky's press office, told news conference will be held Thursday to clarify the situation.

agreed to rebuke the national police chief, Nguyen Ngor Loan, accused by the seven ministers of ruthless action. They said the premier may also have made some other concessions -concessions.

A U.S. spokesman had said earlier in the day the crisis l'should be regarded as serlous," unlikely to be solved before the Manila meeting. But the overall situation regarded as a serlous, and the overall situation of the control of

becoming a police state."

ers should "stop poking their light. plishing something to better southeast of Can Tho. the life of the people in gen-

rife they find it impossible erate, an indication the force to carry out their duties was hard hit.

With any degree of efficien
The spokesman said 138 tory."

Two Delegates

among the official delegates and Vietnamese air strikes. to Manila-Deputy Premier Nguyen Luu Vien and Finance Minister Au Trong.

The informants did not specify whether Vien and Trong were among those who were reported to have changed their minds about resigning. Others resigning were the ministers for youth, social welfare, education, labor and transport.

Instead of making concessions to win over the discontented officials, the premier apparently intended to split their opposition.

. The ministers who quit were all southerners. They cited a regional feud with Ky

and other northerners. **Ouster Wanted** It was understood that southern dissenters had as an immediate target the ouster

of the police director, whom they accused of ruthless acts. The long-range point at is-

sue, sources sald, was southern efforts to establish a political foundation for the future at the expense of Ky's Inner circle of northerners.

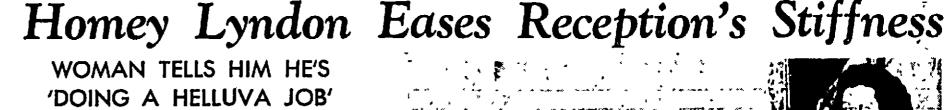
The Ky regime has lasted 16 months, longer than any other since the fall of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem. It was praised in recent months by top U.S. officials for its cohesion and en-

durance. Power Northerners'

The 35-member cabinet contained 12 southern ministers before the resignations. But real power rested with Ky and others who came originally from what is now communist-controlled North Viet Nam.

Swedes Visit Farm

two members of the Swedish Cong fire, and used four oth-parliament visited the Willard er planes to drop flares dur-landahl from near tera



By FRANCES LEWINE

Wellington, New Zealand a homey note, managed to ease the stiffness of his first formal social reception overseas.

It prompted one woman to tell the President: "You're doing a helluva

Three hundred New Zealanders — from cabinet members to cattlemen were invited by the gov-ernor-general, Sir Bernard



AT AIRPORT . . . LBJ, governor general.

Fergusson, to meet the Johnsons Wednesday night in a grand setting at his official residence. Protocol Rigid

It was black tie and "long frock" and the protocol was pretty rigid.

Guests gathered in the mansion's huge, flower-decked ballroom, with its heroic gold-framed portraits of British royalty. Twelve musicians from the Royal N 2 w Zealand Air Force Band played in the interlude until the Fergussons and the Johnsons arrived about 25 minutes late from a formal dinner party for 24 ty for 24.

Their coming was her-alded by a flourish of drums. From separate doors at the end of the long ballroom, they emerged — the men from one side, the women from the other.

They stood in a stiff line on a two-step dais before two gold throne chairs and a great painting of Queen Elizabeth II. The band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the Queen," while the four stood at attention, facing the

waiting audience.
Mingle Instead Then, instead of the re-

ceiving line you might expect, the four-some simply stepped down to mingle and handshake. The President and Sir Bernard went down one side of the room, to-

JOHNSONS . . . flanked by Sir Bernard, Lady Fergusson.

gether, Lady Bird Johnson and Lady Laura Fergusson went down to the other. It also was a signal to bring on champagne.

President Johnson was a little subdued, wearing his eyeglasses and the Silver Star medal insignia in his buttonhole. Sir Bernard, who greeted Johnson at the airport in full uniform, with many medals, just wore a pink carnation with his dinner jacket.

A drum roll suddenly silenced the gathering, while waiters were still passing out champagne, oysters, crayfish and assorted hors d'ouvres.

At the signal, the four-

some formed ranks abreast at the end of the room. The guests parted to make a path for them to broad march back to the dais. There, Sir Bernard, speaking on behalf of the queen, offered Johnson blessings and good wishes. He also invited Johnson to say a few

Johnson started out light-heartedly, noting he was glad to be back in New Zea-land where he served in World War II and joshing that "things haven't changed a bit."

He said he found the same friendship, understanding and common interests and

Among those at the reception, Johnson pointed out, were two doctors-Dr. P. E. C. Brunette and surgeon Derek Ryder who had treated him in 1942 when he was hospitalized at Fiji Island with dengue fever. The President said he was unconscious with 105-degree fever then and a bit hazy now about what went on but "here I am."

"If you don't like it," he added with a grin, "blame them."

As guests applauded and laughed, one woman turned to a friend and sald of the American President:

''He's human, isn't he.''

Senior GOP Senator Favors U.S. **Unilateral Declaration Of Victory**

ficial sources that five min-isters had withdrawn their ation would be initiated at

Alken, the Senior Republican senator and a member of the Foreign Relations.

To Chew Out Cop

The sources said Ky had agreed to rebuke the national police chief, Nguyen Ngo-

seemed more an embarrass-ment to Ky than a threat to the rule of his military jun-helicopters supporting the Vietnamese army in a big : The resigning ministers battle in the Mekong Delta, said there is corruption in the regime and that they were concerned that the nation is becoming a police state."

downing four and damaging of the government's policy in Viet Nam, praised Aiken for coming up with a "new among the helicopter crewidea" for possibly halting the They said the military lead- men were described as very

noses into business they know nothing about." and that they day between 1,000 Vietnanothing about," and that they day between 1,000 Vietnahad insisted "the government | mese soldiers and about 1,000 | at the conference President show some signs of accom- communist troops 26 miles Johnson will attend next week

Severe fighting continued eral."

all day Wednesday. A Vietnamese spokesman said gov-

communist troops had been killed in the battle so far, Two of those quitting were about 100 of them by U.S.

> The government troops also took three prisoners and captured 10 weapons and large amounts of ammunition.

Drive Imminent

In the air war, U.S. B52 bombers from Guam struck at suspected North Vietnamese camps just south of the Demilitarized Zone between the two Viet Nams. U.S. officials in Saigon said they believed the North Vietnamese will make a drive in this area

The battleground near Can Tho, 90 miles southwest of journment, the House Ways Saigon, is a marshland long and Means Committee gave dominated by the Viet Cong. The Viet Cong shot down two U.S. Supersaber jets there a week ago.

Some of the American helicopters were hit Tuesday when they started lifting South Vietnamese troops into hope that the committee

Sixteen unarmed helicopters hauling troops were hit and two of them knocked down. One of seven gunship initely this would be done. helicopters providing cover was downed and the other six

Medical 'Copter

The fourth loss came uation helicopter. Three of the four crashed

helicopters were recovered, an official report said. The sources said that the communists set up .50-call-

ber machine guns in the troop landing zone in a crossfire pattern, but did not open up until the helicopters had houled in a large number of troops.

The American and Vietna-mese air forces sent 38 Jet fighter planes into the area Luther, Iowa (UPI)—Thirty- Tuesday to suppress the Viet

Washington (UPI) — Sen. linant theme in Viet Nam." the sense that our armed George D. Aiken, R-Vt., urged "Until such a declaration forces are in control of most the United States Wednesday is made, there is no prospect of the field and no potential Ky's press office, told to declare it has won a mili-about the report from unof-tary victory in Viet Nam. He said. | lish its authority over South Claims Shift Viet Nam." Aiken said.

Claiming that a victory declaration would shift the

intensive reconnaissance flights. -Gradual redeployment of

American forces around stra-tegic centers rather than a phased withdrawal of U.S. troops. Aiken's proposal in a Senate speech drew prompt

agreement from Senate
Democratic leader Mike
Mansfield of Montana and
Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee. Fulbright, a frequent critic

idea" for possibly halting the fighting in Viet Nam. He asked Aiken if he

with Asian leaders. 'Might Be'

"That is the hope," Aiken said. "There might be action asserted "corruption is so ernment casualties were mod- taken or an announcement at

> Mansfield said Aiken's proposals "will be given every consideration by the admin-

istration downtown." Aiken's proposal for rede-ployment appeared similar to a theory advanced by former Gen. James P. Gavin in Vlet Nam hearings last February before the Senate committee. The United States could declare "that we have 'won' in

Benefits Hike Plan Given Up

Washington (A) - With Congress galloping toward adup Wednesday all efforts to try and rush through an increase in Social Security benefits to go into effect Jan.

However, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., held out would vote out such an increase next year with the effective date retroactive to Jan. 1. But he didn't say def-

Mills told newsmen Social Security legislation will be the first item of business for the committee when the new Congress convenes in Janu-Wednesday when communist fire dropped a medical evac- to get a bill through, as his committee plans to cover all aspects of Social Security, the chairman said.

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strength, know-how, and desire to do much of the work themselves.

A classic example concerns Myra Smith who used to teach French in a Chicago high school. When she was in her 40's she

addition to the costs of the

Dunn pointed to a state law

which requires banks and

The rest of the costs of the

"About four or six years

office on the banks and sav-

ings and loan companies by

The banking director said

get request reflects changes

in general fund money for the

current two-year period, its

1967-69 general fund request

totals \$236,858, Dunn noted.

state department.

said Dunn.

is approved.

happened to take a vacation in Natchez, Miss., and fell in love with the stately old homes standing as remnants of the great plantation days.

acres of land near town were for sale at a bargain. She drove out for a look and was entranced. The house was terribly dilapidated, but it had a classic grandeur and perfection of proportion that fascinated

"It had been built in 1840 by a cotton broker," she told me, "and had enjoyed a number of years of glory prior to and following the Civil War. But then it fell on hard times and when [first saw it a truck farmer and his family were camping out in it - using most of the rooms for storing grain and sweet potatoes.

"A mysterious sense of destiny seized me and I felt I had to own it. So I inquired around, located the bank which owned the property, and made a down payment. I didn't have much money, but I was able to swing the deal and I've never regretted it. Later, when they put the new highway through one corner of my property. I sold 11 acres of land for just about what I paid for the entire estate.

"After buying it I had to return to my teaching chores in Chicago. But I came back every summer and repairs were done grad-

ing down, rats had eaten through the baseboards, silverfish had devoured the wall paper and 200 panes On a later visit she heard that an old house and 75 of glass were needed.

"It was tremendously satisfying restoring the house and seeing it regain its former dignity. Then came the delightful task of decorating and furnishing it with appropriate Victorian antiques.'

ually. The galleries were

sagging, plaster was com-

When Miss Smith reached 60 she retired from teaching in the Windy City and moved to her retirement hame to complete its restoration. Since then her life has more or less revolved around her ante-bellum mansion. She has enjoyed studying the period in which it was built and has been hostess to thousands of visitors who stream through the house each spring dur-ing annual Pilgrimage

Month. "I'd say my retirement has worked out just as I hoped," she concluded, "and I think it's because I had a plan. By buying a home which became a project on which I could devote my physical and creative energies, and which I could share with others, my needs for housing, constructive activities and contacts with others were splendidly fulfilled."

Banks, Finance Firms **Over-Assessed—Dunn**

By Associated Press

State Banking Director By- examinations." pron Dunn reported Wednesday he has discovered that Nebraska banks and savings savings and loan associations and loan companies have to pay a fee to finance the been over-assessed for state examination activities of the examination for several

He said the over-assessment department are to be fiwill total about \$200,000 dur- nanced with state general ing the two-year period end. fund dollars, he said. ing next June 30.

: "When I took office, I re- ago for some unknown reaceived about a dozen com. son the department's budget plaints that the state exami- was changed to place much nations were costing too of the burden of financing the much," said Dunn, who was appointed to the banking directorship in March of this hiking the examiners' fee."

"I investigated and found out that banks and savings his department's 1967-69 budand loan associations were being forced to pay for part to conform with the law and of the overhead costs in the will permit a reduction in ex-Banking Department office in aminers' fees if the budget

Roads Dept. Must Whereas the department is expected to spend only \$36,785 Share In Costs

The State Justice Depart-ment said Wednesday the State Roads Department must share in the costs of maintaining approaches to a state aid bridge as well as maintaining the bridge irself. In an opinion for Boyd County Atty. W. P. Willis of

Butte, the department said recent court decisions in other states have held that approaches are an integral part of bridges and thus are subject to the same statutes as are the bridges themselves.

New Ambassador

Washington (4) - Miss Carol C. Laise, a career officer in the State Department, was sworn in as U.S. ambassador to Nepal.



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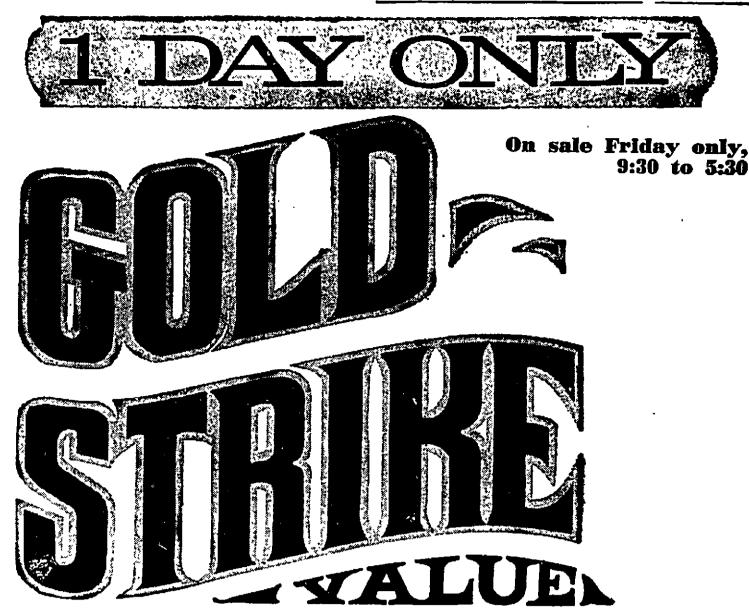
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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It can only be hoped that voters do some self-education before Nov. 8. If they do not, they could end up terribly confused on election day since they will face 17 issues on the state level and two at the local level for a total of 19 propositions. The voter could not possibly make an intelligent decision on all these issues in the few minutes he will be in the voting booth.

Any discussion of these issues is likely to start with taxes since this is by far the most important field of activity to be set-Six New Tax tled in November. Propasals There are a minimum

of six ballot proposals having a direct bearing on the state's future tax position. Some of these issues will have a secondary effect upon the tax situation of other governmental subdivisions. Through the initiative petition process, voters will cast a ballot for or against proposition No. 301 which, if adopted, would prohibit the state from enacting a property tax. In our opinion, this is a poor proposal and should be defeated.

We do not favor the property tax but it can and undoubtedly will be replaced in other ways than by the force of 301. If this were approved and other tax proposals were all turned down, the state would have no tax system at all. The 1967 Legislature could provide one in the field of income or sales taxes but such action would be subject to a referendum movement and

This turn of events would leave the state helpless and it could easily happen. It is not so far-fetched as it might seem to consider that state government could find itself without any tax base, at all. This would be a long way from the joke it may appear to be at first glance.

Also, 301 flies in the face of a constitutional tax amendment to be voted on on Nov. 8. This is Amendment 14. stipulating that a minimum of 20 per cent of any state sales and/or income tax income must go to support of schools. But 14 also allows the state to stay in the property tax field for the purpose of capital improvement levies, special levies that now exist to the time of some 3 mills. If 301 and 14 passed, the state would have both a prohibition against and authorization for a property tax. Experts maintain that the issue receiving the highest vote would prevail but this is a pretty cloudy legal situation that need not be if 301 is defeated.

Too, there is some advantage to the

Dr. Alan J. Pickering, a Nebraska Uni-

He told delegates to the current Cen-

versity campus minister, gave a bleak picture of today's youth in its attitude toward

tral West Regional Meetings of the United

Church of Christ that far too many students

consider the religious establishment as a

"collection of John Birchers, little old la-

dies in tennis shoes, pietistic fat bottoms,

moral reactionaries, and bewildered old

people, all held together by the Rev. I. M.

human kind because religious people are by

far the best of the lot. They have a moral

and spiritual code even though their beha-

vior at times falls short. And the codes call

for the best levels in the capacity of peo-

titioners fall short of it and the two should

It is not the fault of the faith if its prac-

As it has been in recent years, it is

This is a change in the direction of mod-

The U.S. fiscal year started in July, but

more so this year. More than 50 cents of

the nation's tax dollar is going into warmak-

ern America as much as is being forced

by the education explosion, the feats in

the Congress did not get to fixing the de-

fense budget until recently. It was the larg-

est single spending bill passed by the legis-

lative body since 1944 when World War II

was at its height. The present year's budg-

et for defense amounted to \$58 billion. The

true demand will be measureably more, in-

asmuch as the budget only set aside \$10.5

billion for the war in Viet Nam. And this

will not cover the escalation that is going

on in Southeast Asia. The war may not last

another year but the escalation is already

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program is going on currently with a good

deal of public attention. But we can certify

that as important as it may be to the sever-

al participants it carries no threat to the

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the church and to adult society.

Rat-Fink, D.D."

state's remaining in the property tax field on a limited basis. In doing so, it could serve as a regulatory agency in the use of the property tax by all other subdivisions of government. This could be a substantial discouragement to poor assessment and taxation practices at lower levels of government. Even with the state in the property tax field on a limited basis, there would still be substantial property tax relief through climination of the remainder of the state levy, about 9 to 10 mills, and the state ald to education from a sales and/or income

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1700

Another major tax measure is proposition 300, on the ballot referendum petition. This is the income tax law passed by the last session of the Legislature. While this may not be the best of all income taxes, it is a highly acceptable one and would provide the state with the financial flexibility it must have if it is to meet the public needs that are piling up in just about every field of action.

If 300 is carried, the tax could always be improved by the Legislature and a sales tax could always be added later if this were the consensus of senators. And if 300 is defeated and the while tax issue ends . up in the lap of the Legislature, senators could be influenced against the income tax, despite the fact that many people may have voted against it only on the basis of details, not broad principle. Other tax measures are Amendments 5,

Recommended Approval

8 and 15, none of which is highly significant and all of which we would recommend. Amendment 5 permits

the valuation of farm land for agricultural purposes only. The idea here is to give a break to farm land near suburban areas so its tax base is more in line with the income of the land rather than its potential sales value. Amendment 8 is rather in the category of housekeeping, permitting the state to use Internal Revenue Service provisions in adoption of any income tax. This is a simple matter of administrative economy and should have little opposition.

Amendment 15 would exempt life insurance and annuity insurance contracts from the personal property tax, doing the same for those who provide for their retirement in this way as is now done for those who have an interest in exempt pension funds. This amendment is a matter of equity for all people, not a privilege for insurance companies, and warrants voter support.

Youth And Adults not be confused for if we discard our moral and spiritual goals we haven't much left to live for.

> What is happening here, we fear, is a youth growing up in a revolutionary age, having lost the means of communicating with adults, whose training was pre-revolutionary. And we hope that Dr. Pickering is using his phrases more to bring a greater effort from the churches in a better focused manner against the problems of the world. We remind these doubting young people that the Christian faith also was a youth movement with earnestness to the death for a more just and sensible way of life. Per-'s youth are attempting to state half of the same aims without yet realizing it. But we remind them that emphasizing license and animal behavior are steps in the wrong direction.

Let us hasten to improve our communi-

going on and will have to be paid out of

out of it and adding such defense related

items such as \$1 billion for new military

construction, another \$1 billion for military

assistance and lesser amounts for civil de-

Most of it was brought on by a turbulent

world and the presence of real, dangerous

much chance for it to end until the adver-

saries subside and world order is restored.

brought home to us more than in our cost

personalities and a dispute over methods

and practices in one area of VISTA activity.

namely the service to ADC mothers in the

Malone-Clinton area. In this particular serv-

ice the VISTA volunteers visit the homes of

dependent children to advise and aid the

mothers. Such disputes frequently occur on

what and how to do things and who is to

be in command. They are rather common

during the beginning stages of any large

endeavor. The war on poverty is no excep-

tion. In due time these ructions will disap-

pear. And a new criticism will show up,

mainly in charges that the program has

of the national organization of the Office

of Economic Opportunity. It is instituted

through the local Lincoln Action Program

which requests services according to com-

munity need. VISTA provides the profession-

al workers and operates such activities as

Head Start programs, Medicare alert, neigh-

borhood aid, adult basic education, legal aid

to the poor and the like. Service to ADC

There are a sizeable number who question

the advisability of a federal program to aid

the poor in the fashion the program means

the poor should enjoy the slings of pover-

ty without interruption. And there are some

who stoutly support the OEO effort. To each

The poverty program is controversial.

mothers is only one of its activities.

common sense and justice.

VISTA is actually the local appearance

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"We've Tracked Down Another Batch Of

Those Flying Objects—All Congressmen Going Home"



DREW PEARSON

Falsehoods Told About Aid To Poor

scure room in the Longworth building, two ghostwriters pound out political propaganda for the Republican poverty money had been givcongressional campaign committee.

They are Miss Pat Goldman and John Buckley, both hired by a small group of Republican congressmen in-Ohio, Albert Quie of Dennison, Minn., and Charley Goodell of Jamestown, N.Y.

From this office have come part of the weird stories about the anti-poverty program recently going the political rounds. Here are some of them:

1. That \$80,000 and \$76,351 were allocated for tennis courts in wealthy suburban Chevy Chase, Md. This was circulated in the weekly newsletter of Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., usually a rellable man. There just Isn't any truth to it.

2. That \$8,000 was spent by the Office of Equal Opportunity to fly 40 job corps workers from Hawaii to San Francisco to pick asparagus in the Bay area. This report Gubser, R-Calif. Again, it didn't happen. What did happen was that on May 7, 50 farm workers were flown from Honolulu to San Francisco to harvest crops, but Copyright, 1966, By Bell-McClure Synd.

WASHINGTON - In an ob- the trip was privately paid for by California farmers.

3. Rep. Gubser also

charged that \$267,000 of anti-

en the National Farm Workers Association when on The Office of Economic Opportunity states that no such

funds were given and the cluding Bill Ayres of Akron, president of the Farm Union, Caesar Chavez, states that no funds were requested. 4. That \$290 of anti-poverty funds had been used to rent

tuxedos so high school boys could attend a senior prom in Florida. This was stated by Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., it did not happen. No money was spent to rent tuxedos in Florida or anyplace 5. That anti-poverty mon-

ey was spent to teach ballet to poor youngsters in Omaha, Neb. This was circulated by Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb. It is true that an application for such funds came from a group in Omaha, but the application was turned down. No such money was expended.

was made by Rep. Charles have no spokesman in Congress to refuse this rash of will show the other side of phony stories, so they continue to circulate and are believed by part of the pub-

MARQUIS CHILDS

Johnson Plugs For Asia Marshall Plan

fense and other defense related activities, WITH PRESIDENT JOHNit is safe to say we will spend more than SON IN THE PACIFIC-Of the No. 1 in this troupe there We are deeply committed to the millcan be no question. The President of the United tary life, greatly in contrast to the past States, whether in Hawaii We would not say this was by design. or New Zealand, is on stage

24 hours a day. Nor of the No. 2 can there and potent adversaries. And there is not be much doubt. Mrs. Johnson with her unfailing warmth, her graciousness and the reputation she has won for conservation and the advancement of beauty in the environment is an unfailing counterpoise to the ceaseless movement of her husband. The miracle is the calm she seems to preserve in the eye of the storm.

These are the principals in the public view. A No. 3 at the level just below might well be Walt Whitman Rostow, the President's adviser on security affairs. While he is never seen, it is hardly stretching a point to say that

he is frequently heard. Insofar as this journey around the Pacific has a serious content other than the promotion of goodwill, it is supplied by Rostow. He is a brilliant theoretician with an extensive grounding in China and Asian policy in general. His principal work in economics has had to do with the underdeveloped countries and the takeoff point when with sufficient infusion of outside aid they begin to increase production at a rate hitherto considered impos-

カ ☆ ☆ But, as Important as Rosto essay. There are others who believe that tow's intellectual contribution is his temperament, which in a striking way complements that of the Presiwe would say: Be patient and stand for dent. Rostow is a practicing optimist. His unfailing, and

many would say uncritical, conviction that America is following the right course in Asia reinforces the Presiden't own zeal. As he sits
out of the line of view listening to the President deliver

Big Problem

DORIS LINK

Big Problem a speech, Rostow's face has the look of the happy collaborator who has found a commitment to action which, as a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he surely could never have dreamed of.

It would be an oversimplification to say that what the President proposes as he moves from country to country is a Marshall Plan for Asia. But that is what many Asians draw from the words of hope and cheer that he spreads with his unflagging married, or to engage in a and, it would seem, unquenchable and unrestrained

energy. All this is splended and in the melting pot—the true melting pot of Asian peoples -in Hawall it seems relevant. Hawali the 50th state is enjoying a phenomenal boom that owes a lot to the Viet Nam war as troops, ships, all the complex material of modern war move in and out of Honolulu's great installations. Up to perhaps half of the state's economy derives from the federal treasury in one way or another.

But whether these high aims have any relevance to the great impoverished mass of Asia is questionable. This is where equating Europe and the postwar American effort that renewed that continent with the vastly different circumstances of Asia seems a distortion of history.

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cells. But when there are enough

To Your Good Health

but if the little lumps are removed by surgery, will they to form a lump (lumps can come from other causes, too) and we find the lump, if we With a few rare exceptions, ALL cancers grow then get rid of the entire colony of dividing cells, the ab- . tion, on the plantar portion slowly. In the beginning, that is. But like forest fires, they normal process stops. We gain speed as they go along are then "cured of cancer."

JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

discuss skin cancer. I under-

stand it grows very slowly,

come back?-A.L.T.

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Molner

How does the body grow,

in childhood? By having a

the two into four, until there

Later in life, this process

stop. We are constantly re-

placing our bodies, cell by

cell. When one cell dies, an-

off. Then we have an EXTRA

cell. Something has gone

rate." And the TWO result-

ing cells also divide too soon.

Their offspring divide again —and so on. It is a very

small thing at first. It takes

quite a time before the

abnormally-multiplying cells

add up to be even a lump.

But in time they multiply to

If we could prevent the

first abnormal division from

occurring, we could prevent

very large totals.

very hard to do!

wrong with its "dividing

about the

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What if we miss just one cell, or a few cells? Then the process starts up again. So, when we operate for cancer, we remove not only the lump itself, but a layer of surrounding, healthy tissue, to be sure of getting all the bad cells.

If we walt too long, the cells not only keep multiplyis made up of tiny, microing at that particular place, scopic cells, just as an ocean is made up of drops of wabut a few break loose and start traveling to other parts of the body, and set up new colonies—or new cancers. cell divide into two cells, and

Skin cancer, being on the surface, is easy to see (and remove) before the cells have had a chance to move to new places. Inside the slows down, but does not body we don't find the cancer as soon. It may be in a vital organ, and you can't remove, say, a whole liver or pancreas.

other cell splits in two and the two "daughter cells" then grow to full size. The But a skin cancer? Act in time, and you get rid of the total number, thus, remains whole thing. Even including But if, for reasons we do the people who wait too long, and we still save 90-odd per not understand but are trycent of people with skin caning to comprehend, the cells cer. We could do better, do not divide in this mathewith quicker action by pamatical order, there is troutients who see suspicious ble. Let's say that a cell divides even though its nextdoor neighbor has not died Can the cancer "come

back"? Not if we got it all out. Can a brand new cancer start, just as the first one did? Yes. It can but may not. If a new one starts, it is just as curable as the first one. And when you think of it, that's a very optimistic thought. Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, who is 43, had a

plantar wart on her foot. The doctor cut it out. Later she went to a skin specialist. He burned it out. On her cancer. Easy to say, but last visit he said she has to go through the same thing We can't see that first cell again. What do you suggest,

Dear Dr. Molner: Please divide! Nor even, perhaps, or where does she go from iscuss skin cancer. I under- the first million or billion here? Is it cancer?—MRS R. K.

No, a plantar wart is not cancer, but it can be one of the stubborn enemies of comfort. It is called a plantar wart because of its loca-

of the foot, or the sole. Sometimes these warts can be subdued readily, but the opposite is more ofter true, and it takes repeated treatments before you ge

rid of the trouble entirely. Reason: The wart, due to a virus, tends to regrow, or a new one appears, until the virus has been thrown off.

Removal by surgery, or electrocautery (burning the wart out electrically) is the most effective form of treatment, so your daughter might best do as the specialist suggested.

My one word of caution is to take some simple measures to prevent spreading the virus. Careful foot wash ing, clean hose, and being careful not to walk around barefoot are the best ruleş-

Dear Dr. Molner: The water here tasts so terrible that I (age 73) have been drinking a lot of caffein-free coffee, with meals and at bedtime. This doesn't seem to bother my now-quiet alcer. I also have smoked four or five cigars a day for 50 years. What is your opinion? -W. F. M.

Continue as you are and enjoy it.

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you think a bath every night is necessary? Does it cause dryness? - E. M. No, I don't think it is nec-

essary every night (depends on how active a person is where he works, and so on; of course). In older people such frequent baths do dry the skin needlessly and thereby cause itching. Bath oils or lotions help.

Dr. Molarr is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses their questions in his column, but because of the great number received daily, be rested that he cannot answer individual letters.

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Your Five Cents Worth

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One-Eved Jack

Lincoln, Neb.

There is one thing ab-Unfortunately, poor people solutely certain about a oneeyed jack - eventually he his face. Such is the case with Clair Callan, who says he gets things done for Nebraska.

Now we learn that he has voted with the administration 92% of the time during the past year. Thus we know the things he had done for Nebraska and for the nation wickedly spiraling inflation, tight money to create serious job shortages for the building industries, rent subsidies whether we need them or

Let us send a man of integrity to Washington - a man like the rest of us -Bob Denney.

Lincoln, Neb. The recent death of a young girl following an episode of drinking illustrates the unfortunate aftermath of a poor law passed by the Legislature in an effort to repress rather than alleviate a problem.

It appears to me to be a

fallacy that "prohibition" will be any more successful in the age group 10-21 than it was in older groups, Does it take less maturity to drink than to hold a job, to be war? I doubt that anyone in this age group who wishes to will be kept from drinking by the present law. I do not doubt that they will drink more surreptitiously, will drink under less desirable supervision, or will consume whatever is available, as in the recent example. The law makes it difficult to do otherwise. Examine the "magic" age of 21. Would it not be better to extend prohibition to age 22-or 26 -or 30? I find it difficult to believe that anyone becomes suddenly a responsible inbiber overnight on attaining majority. The state might consider giving a "drinker's license"—only after passing a "drinker's test," of course,

One might suggest that parents who wish to try to teach in their presence the desirability of moderation. But this would also be illegal insofar as it was not confined to their "permanent place of residence"-an afterthought apparently added in tration of President Hoover. freedom of choice to remain my collapsed. with the parents.

It is too complex a problem for such a "simple" solution as Nebraska has attempted to devise for this age group. Other states have already made more thoughtful approaches, Human nature will not change regardless of how hard the state, through its selected officials, tries to ignore the fact in the name of expediency or morality. Nebraska would do well to give more reasonable consideration to the question. Problems of this magnitude will not be solved by attempts at prohibition, repression, or intellectual de-

> R. A. B. * * *

Crops Are Good Hastings, Neb.

Senator Roman Hruska, in reporting a state ment made by another, said: "The farm income of the past five years was the lowest ever recorded." Nebraska farmers know better than that because hundreds of thousands of them lost their farms during the recession of the early 1920's during the GOP administration of President Harding, and in the early 1930's during the GOP adminis-

an effort to allow some when the agricultural econo-

One should expect Sen-Intoxication has always been a problem and shows no signs of ceasing to be so.

One should expect Senator Hruska to make more truthful statements a bout Nebraska's economy Some-Nebraska's economy. Someone should tell him that in the 1950's, during the GOP administration of President Eisenhower, Nebraska cattle feeders reported a loss of \$150 per head on their fat cattle. Is there a GOP member in the 89th Congress who can produce such an appalling loss during a Democratic adminis-

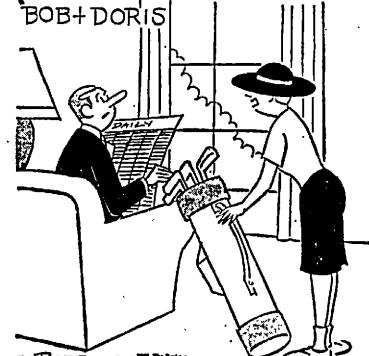
tration in the past 30 years? Livestock made Nebraska and Ilvestock will continue to be a very important industry in connection with our economy. Senator Hruska's dismal report is in sharp conflict with the reports of farmers who are rejoicing over the "miraclo

crops" of 1966. STEPHEN E. BROWN ☆ ☆ ☆

A Correction

Lincoln, Neb. It was stated in The Star's "Carry On" is so right

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"You'll find your 'golfmobile' at the bottom of that unreasonably placed lake at the club."

letter column that Mr. Tiemann spent in excess of \$8,000 to win the primary. Please correct that statement. The amount was over \$68,060. I have a clipping from The Star verifying this. about Mr. Sorensen for gov-HELEN B.

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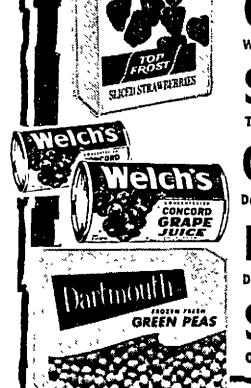
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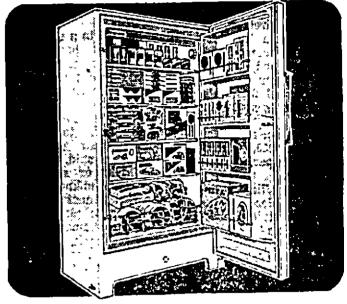
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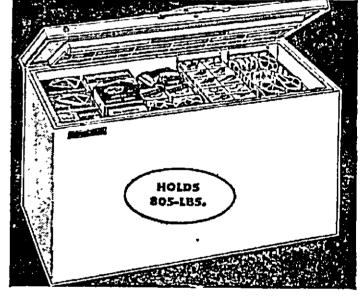
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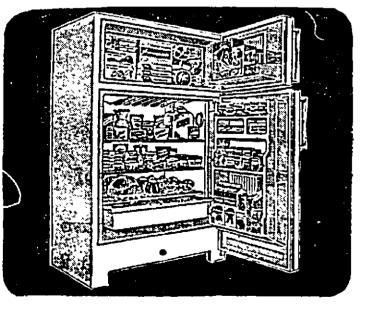
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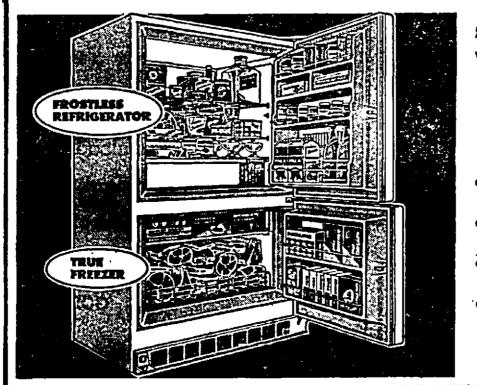


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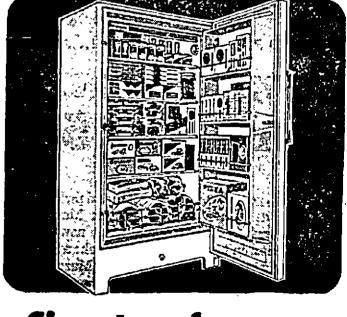
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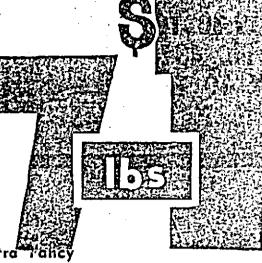
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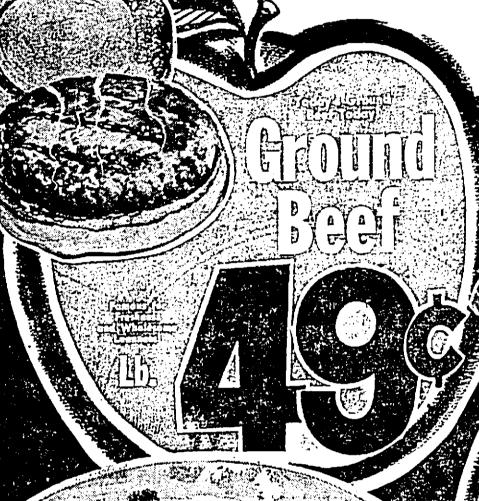
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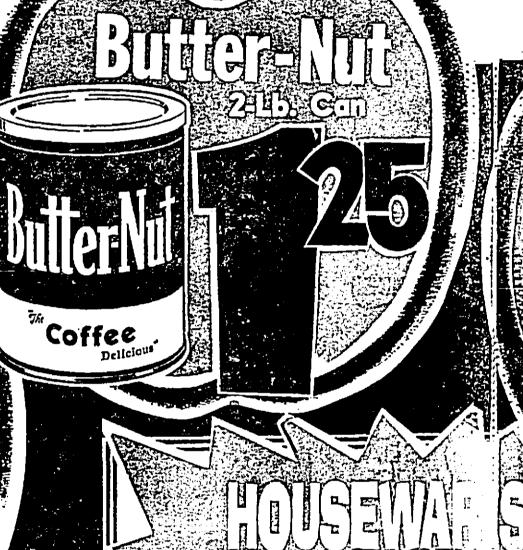






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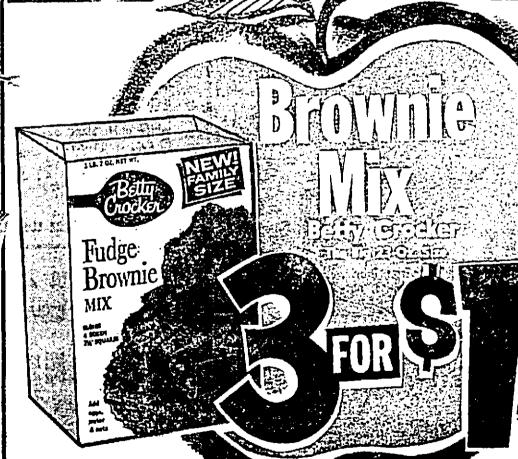
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Object Struck Agena 8

Washington A—A tiny ob-ect whizzing through space-struck the Agena 8 space-eraft, in orbit 240 miles above he earth, hard enough to eave a visible dent.

James E. Webb, adminisrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Adminisration, reported this incident of last summer in accepting ho Robert J. Collier Trophy fednesday for himself and is former deputy administra-or, the late Dr. Hugh L. Dry-

Vice President Hubert H. lumphrey presented the trophy honoring the two men as eaders of the Project Gemini space team.

In an acceptance talk Webb recounted some hitherto undisclosed achievements of the Gemini program.

"When an astronaut brought back a microneteroid experiment from an Agena launch vehicle - four months after it was put in orhit-we found a micrometeoroid impact crater large enough to be seen with the naked eye," Webb said.

"The Gemini 9 and 10 micrometeoroid experiments were very successful. Now we have a better understanding of how many and what kinds of micrometeoroids we can expect to hit a manned craft."

Webb dld not elaborate on thé Agena dent damage.

His reference, however. was to the recovery by Astronaut Michael Collins, during his Gemini 10 space walk July 20, of a micrometeorid plate that had been attached to the side of the still-in-orbit Agena rocket that had launched Gemini 8 four months previously.

Surveyor 1 Revival Try Doesn't Work

A longshot effort to have America's Surveyor 1 spacecraft take additional pictures of the lunar terrain was unsuccessful, it was announced Wednesday. Technicians at California

Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here processed tapes transmitted by the mooneraft and found no pictures.

"They were unable to find any video data on the tapes,' a JPL spokesman said. "We still don't know what this means and whether Surveyor might still be alive." Surveyor, which soft-landed

on the moon June 1 and returned more than 11,000 clear, closeup photographs of the ludar surface, was considered technically dead in mid-July. The JPL spokesman said

it was conceivable another atlempt might be made in early November to re-establish communications with

Manned Apollo Formally Okayed For Next Shot

Washington (4)-The National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided formally Wednesday that the next launch of an Apollo spacecraft by a Saturn booster will be a manned mission. The decision was made after a meeting here last week of the agency's Design Certification Review Board.

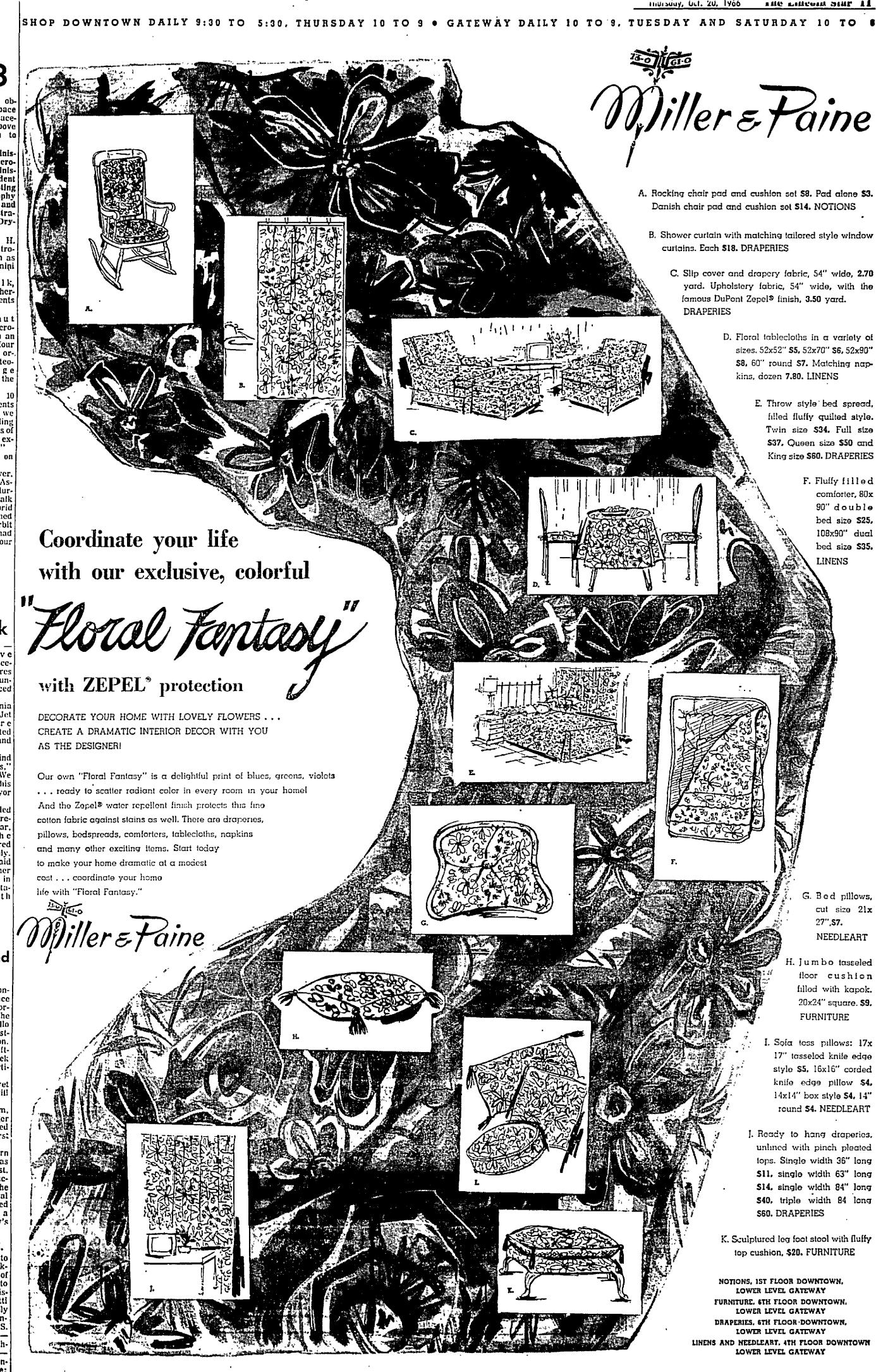
No launch date has yet been set, but it probably will be in December. Astronauts Virgil Grissom,

Edward White and Roger Chaffee have been assigned is the crew for the first männed Apollo flight.

The next Apollo-Saturn aunch some months ago was olanned as an unmanned test. Idwever, space program sucesses have advanced the chedule, and for several veeks it had been considered ikely that this would be a nanned shot. Wednesday's legision made it official.

France To Thank U.S.

Paris (A)-France plans to pend \$80,000 next year markng the 50th anniversary of he American entry into Vorld War I. Veterans minis-Alexandre Sanguinetti the National Assembly he 1917 dates to be commemrated include: April 5—U.S. eclaration of war: June 13rival of Gen. John J. Persh-ழ் in Boulogne; June 26 anding of the first U.S. infanry division at Saint Nazaire; mly 3-4-arrival of the first



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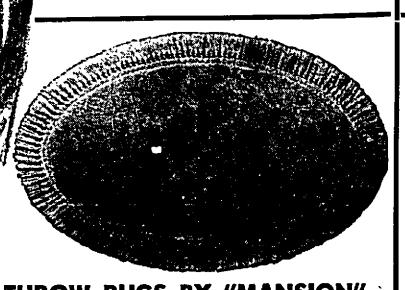
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THROW RUGS BY "MANSION" Fringed throw rugs in a blend of Kodel and nylon. Choose

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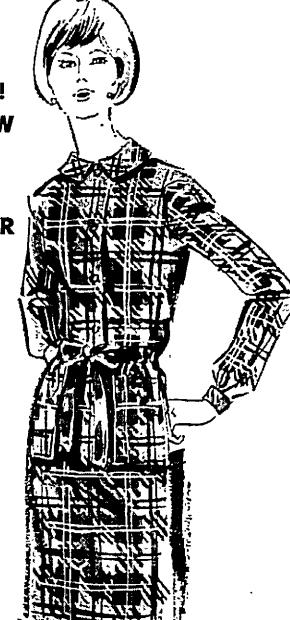
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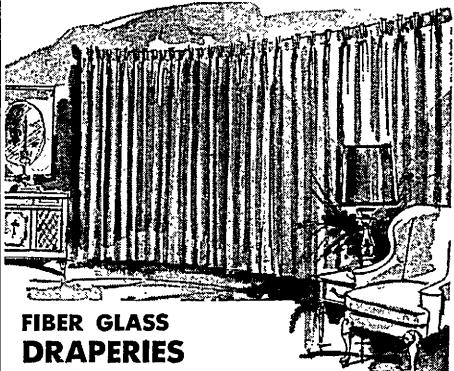
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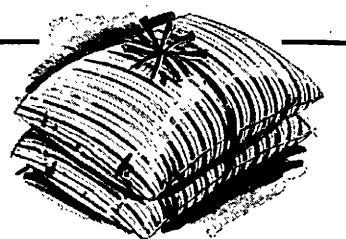




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MILLER'S BUDGET STORES

ENDS SATURDAY OCT. 22

YOU MAY WIN FREE GARMENT

Register Thursday, Friday, Saturday

October 20, 21, 22, 1966 for a free drawing for a free 3.99 Bestform Pantie or Pantie Girdle. One garment will be given each day, at the Gateway and Downtown store. There will be a new drawing each day, so you may register every day if you wish. No Purchase is necessary. You need not be present to



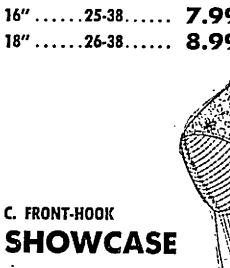
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BUDGET STORE LINGERIE, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY



FAMILY BUDGET SHOE CENTER

DOWNTOWN ONLY

Back Trouble? . . . or Not . . **CUSTOM BUILT** vised Nebraska a rarely-used blood plasma will no longer be available for free distribution to the states because of a high demand in Viet Nam.

Ilowever, persons needing ammaging almst hepatitis, a health blood problem in Southeast Asia. He said Nebraska physical gammaging has it through pharmacue—

should request it through their doctor.

"It may work a hardship on some patients for a while because it is expensive to fyrm a globulin in the year ended last June 30. Nebraska has received several that gammaglobulin has a high disease-resisting quality and is particularly effective against hepatitis, a health problem in Southeast Asia. He said Nebraska physical class will be advised of the distribution in disasters, epi-location will be advised of the distribution in disasters, epi-location will be advised of the distribution in disasters, epi-location will be advised of the distribution in disasters, epi-location will be advised of the distribution in disasters, epi-location will be advised of the distribution in disasters, epi-location will be advised of the distribution in disasters, epi-location will be advised of the distribution in disasters, epi-location will be advised of the distribution in disasters, epi-location will be advised of the distribution in disasters, epi-location will be advised of the distribution in disasters, epi-location will be advised of the distribution in disasters, epi-location will be advised of the distribution in disasters, epi-location will be advised of the distribution in disasters, epi-location will be advised of the distribution in disasters.

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Lincoln women, claiming to Monday night after hearing One spokesman for a large on the dollar, it also raises spending more on laxury be "fed up with high prices," about similar boycotts across supermarket chain in Lincoln the price of the food.

Grocers in Lincoln agreed that a successful boy cott ployed by the supermarkets special gimmicks."
that food prices were high, would have to involve 50 to in their promotion. "Food prices are

but generally credited it to 75% of the grocery buyers in widespread inflation and were Lincoln.

Arts Center Financing

Proposal Is Presented

By BOB SCHREPF Star Staff Writer

A proposal to finance a center and area recreation ber. center in Woods Park was and Recreation Advisory Board Wednesday.

Lincoln Community Playhouse Foundation representatives Larry Enersen and Tom Carroll suggested the financing be done "through a bond issue authorized by public referendum for no less than unprecedented so far as we one-half the total estimated can discover," Carroll said. cost of \$2 million."

The remainder could be raised from solicitation of foundations and other private interests and organizations, they said.

More Information The park board had re-

concerning financing, man-agement and use of the pro-area. posed center.

board. Acting chairman Wil- partment uses when not liam Haydon said Wednes-day's appearance by the foun-formances by the Lincoln dation was "just a feed-back Symphony or the Broadway of information to us." The Theatre League. board will make recommendation "after our subcommittee constructed plus existing ones sees what they want in the would accommodate approxiway of a recreation area," he mately 1,500 people.

Kan., and Oklahoma City, would enhance the possibility Okla., within the next month. Haydon said that ideas gained on those trips, plus further tion grant".

park board recommendation combination performing arts to the City Council in Decem-

The foundation has propresented to the City Parks posed a devlopment at Woods Park which would house an area recreation center, a 400-seat theatre and a music hall seating a mini-

Unprecedented

"A plan of the scope we are proposing for Lincoln is

tions posed by the park board. aries, utilities, maintenance

and operation costs. quested in June more information from the foundation reation department would

-The music hall would be No action was taken by the available for recreation de-

The subcommittee has space be added for a state scheduled visits to recreation headquarters for the Nebrascenters in York, Wichita, ka Arts Council, "which

NU Specialist Puts Losses At \$10 Million In Loup Basin

Last summer's Loup River | based his estimate on figures lion, a University of Nebras-

Deon D. Axthelm, extension water resource specialist, plain regulation, especially in

Alert Issued For Apparent

Plane Stealer

Waterloo, Iowa (UPI) — A
Midwest alert was issued
Wednesday for an apparent
Waterloo, Iowa (UPI) — A
Think the urban are as could have prevented extensive losses," he said. "Flood plain regulations should be considered as potential means of reducing future flood loss-

Federal and state author-ities said a man used a

issued to William Johnson, Omaha, rented the small single-engine plane from Nei-

However, the plane n e v e r landed at Omaha and FBI agents discoved that the credit card had been stolen. The

Walker Pleads Guilty To Charge,

Pender (2) — Sentencing has been set for Tuesday for Richard T. Walker, 19, of Winneard T. Walker, 19, bago, who has pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree

Walker entered a plea of pum, administrator of the innocent Monday before District Judge John E. Newton pital, says the hospital probably will raise its rates by of first degree murder.

Walker was charged in con-nection with the June 21 stabbing of Mrs, Bertha Chamberlain, 60, Winnebago motel operator. The youth was arrested at his home a short

discussion with the playhouse foundation might result in a

mum of 2,000.

In answer to other ques-

Carroll and Enersen replied: -The facility would need an annual budget of approximately \$30,000 to cover sal-

manage the performing arts

-New parking areas to be

It was also suggested that

underscores the need for flood

"Flood plain regulations may not have helped the far-

mer in the loup basin but regulation of the use of the flood plain for buildings and prop-

erties in the urban areas

Bookstrom Co.

storm sewer district in Adams

basin flood caused an estimat- compiled by county agriculed economic loss of \$10 mil- tural disaster committees. He said 60% of the damage resulted in urban areas and ka official reported Wednes- 10% on the farms. Axthelm said the flooding

Plane Stealer

plane stealer.

stolen credit card to rent the plane in Waterloo Sunday and no trace has been seen since Is Apparent Low of either the plane or the man A man with a credit card Bidder On Sewer

H. R. Bookstrom Construction Co. was the apparent derhouser Airways at the low bidder Wednesday to in-Waterloo airport and said he stall a sanitary relief sewer planned to fly to Omaha. from Antelope Park Drive and

A. St. to Sumner St. Bookstrom bid \$16,752, followed by Dobson Bros., \$18,-205 and N. L. Cole Construc-Cerokee 140 plane was painted tion Co., \$18,506. red and white. The city also received the following bids for work on a

St., 4th to 5th and 4th, from Adams to a point 400 feet south: Dobson Bros., \$2,874; H. R. Bookstrom, \$2,980 and N. L. Cole. \$3,260. Sentencing Set

Raise In Rates Scottsbluff (#) - Max Coppum, administrator of the

of Ponca Monday on a charge ably will raise its rates by Jan. 1.

The charge of second degree | The increases will need murder was filed Tuesday folboard of directors approval, lowing opening statements of but Coppum says they probattorneys at the youth's tri- ably will amount to about \$2 al. The guilty plea to the new per room per day. charge was filed at that time. He said the in He said the increase was prompted by three things:

-The requirement that hospitals pay federal minimum wages beginning Feb. 1, 1967. -Increasing salaries for time after the woman's body nurses. was discovered in her home. -The Medicare program.

terned after housewives for lower food prices movements in other cities.

Grocers in Lincoln agreed

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6ffective enough to lower effective enough to lower everyone, sure," he said, however, denounced the pendexpected," Mrs. Head feels stamps, and games" emlower food prices movements in the company of the "gimmleks, trading the response to prices, it would curtail most everyone, sure," he said, however, denounced the pendexpected," Mrs. Head feels that a successful box cott played by the surrounced the pendexpected, "Mrs. Head feels that a successful box cott played by the surrounced the pendexpected," Mrs. Head feels that a successful box cott played by the surrounced the pendexpected, "Mrs. Head feels that a successful box cott played by the surrounced the pendexpected," Mrs. Head feels that a successful box cott played by the surrounced the pendexpected that a successful box cott played by the surrounced the pendexpected that a successful box cott played by the surrounced the pendexpected that a successful box cott played by the surrounced the pendexpected that a successful box cott played by the surrounced the pendexpected that a successful box cott played by the surrounced the pendexpected that a successful box cott played the surrounced that a successful box cott played the felt that, if the boycott were

"If it's going to come to spot, of course," he said, no way to go but up."

Lincoln," he said, "stores "but the federal government" "I'm paying my employes

"Food prices are a sore up today," he said. "There's widespread inflation and were dublous that a boycott could substantially lower prices.

Heading the committee is Mrs. Leroy (Pat) Head of ing friends and neighbors ing friends and neighbors

Lincoln.

"Though we haven't decided point-blank what we still keep spending large still keep spending large still keep spending large still keep spending large ago which indicated that the stamps, games and contests."

He pointed out that, although the stamps and giming friends and neighbors ing friends and neighbors

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British Tax Bite

Lincoln.

"I'm paying my employes thinking about boycotting are directing the effort.

British Tax Bite

London (UPI) — Taxes on today, he pointed out that the American family is sell them at any less."

Lincoln.

"I'm paying my employes thinking about boycotting are thinking

cars, bowling, motorbats and

Gering Women

handbills calling for action aimed at lower food prices.

Ifamburg said that so far

2,000 handbills have been distributed asking Scottsbluff and Gering housewives to join in an organized boycott against two major food chain stores in the two cities.

. Forest Service Contracts Let

Gering (A)—Albert Hamburg, million have been let by the Wednesday a group of 14 house-wives is passing out Lin 1 regional forester D. S. The contracts, including \$3.22 \$131.700 in Nebraska, covered construction, improves the U.S. Forest Service since nearly 235 miles of national forester D. S. Forest reads and trails and house-wives is passing out Jan. 1, regional forester D. S. forest roads and trails and

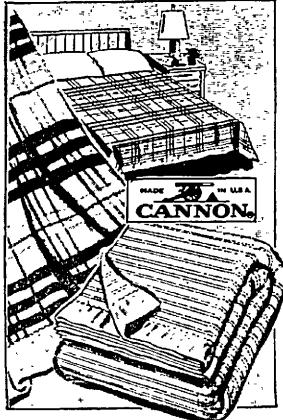
18 bridges.

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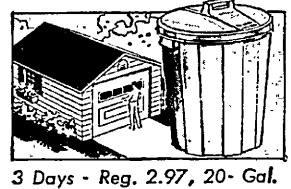
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realizes that education is a tribution "is enormous."

business is making products," the president and president indicated that the chairman of the board of educational community "has constant three institutions of higher chairman of the board of educational community "has northern Natural Gas Co. done a better job of creating Dr. Vance Rogers, president than in 1963. It is within a contract of the cost per cost per cost per contract of the cost per cost per cost per co a climate of understanding of Nebraska Wesleyan Uni- few cents of the cost per stu-Strauss said that the busi- between the two than has versity, Dr. Laurence Down- dent in 1955, he observed. ness and education commu- business." However, he also ing, director of student coun- The higher cost of instruc-

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON responsibilities, Willis A. Strauss told some 150 Lincoln business is becoming increasingly aware of its social leaders meeting on Educational creasingly aware of its social leaders meeting on Education and responsibilities. Willis A. tion - Business Day here pendence of business on the business community's fill as in the preceding 90 years, schools to develop people is schools to develop people is mancial support for education lis "surprisingly lo..." ... decided that the potential for with the increased enrollment investment by business consulting.

Detailing needs of the Also addressing the Lin-school as reflected by the

thinning secretarial and locking," he emphasized.

The Lincolnites in attendance were told that the "dehe was inclined to think that much in the last seven years

In his remarks Strauss said NU had grown in size as with less than adequate much in the last seven years.

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Thursday, Oct. 20, 1966

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Not Shoun -P47 Thunderbolt Airplane

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Watershed May Join University In Study Of Branched Oak Impact

Star Staff Writer

District might participate in farming operations of farma University of Nebraska ers displaced by governobtain information 'not being Oak Reservoir on surround- goals. ing urban and rural commu-

Omaha (h) — George F. Mc-Cormick, president of the Omaha School Board, said Wednesday he will be be a least of the Republic Cort.

Republic Cort. The economic and social impact of the reservoir on the Lincoln - Raymond - Malcolm area.

Republic Cort. The economic and social impact of the reservoir on the Lincoln - Raymond - Malcolm area. Wednesday he will be leaving Branched Oak, when completed, will be the largest U.S. Omaha early in 1967.

pany, is being transferred to southeast Nebraska. become general supervisor in the company's Atlanta, Ga, would be used to: division.

nation from the board. But he domain. said the board asked that he complete his term as president, which ends in December, occur. and remain on the board until he moves.

The board will then appoint an interim replacement until forced to move. the next regularly scheduled

McCormick has served on the school board for six years.

Californian, 18, Released After FDA Questioning

A California youth held in connection with an alleged federal drug AW violation concerning the use of LSD was released Wednesday morning after talking with a representative of the U.S. Food and Drug Administra-

The 20-year-old was released because of a lack of evidence, Inspector Robert Sawdon of the Lincoln Police explained. Nebraska has no laws concerning the use of LSD and there was no federal complaint made.

The Salt Valley Watershed the change in opinion and tutions and the tax base.

District directors appeared to commit Salt Valley to 50% clared. enthusiastic Wednesday about

Army Corps of Engineers visor for Dial Finance Com- water retention structure in In Nebraska City

As proposed, the study

-Identify benefits and costs McCormick said that he had to farmers and other land offered his immediate resignowners displaced by eminent

-Measure the degree of change, if any, of farm oper-

ators' opinion after they are

which could be used as a the reservoir on nearby com-yardstick to measure as well mercial services, social insti-

study to determine the econ-omic impact of the Branched control and conservation president Otto Liebers told the board. Its results could be The directors authorized the applied to other similar local district executive committee and federal projects, he de-

Other Salt Valley business: enthusiastic Wednesday about the possibilities of the study, study after the proposal is given further consideration.

The study would be comprised of two parts: Phase I, a two year effort to obtain "benchmark" data, costing an estimated \$6,400, and Phase II, lasting until 1971, the actual determination of the economic and social impact of the reservoir on the country and adiomass was deferred.

Other Salt Valley business:

Jim Scott, corps protect enfineer, reported that work on the Irranched oak embankment is four% behind schedule. "Weather permitting, we hope to set it up to design elevation." be said.

The board formally approved the plans and specifications for the second protect from 14th St. to Superior. The approval is a federal requirement. Corps officialse said the protect is ready for blodding.

The study would be comprised formally approved the plans and specification in a transportation of the economic and social impact of the reservoir on the

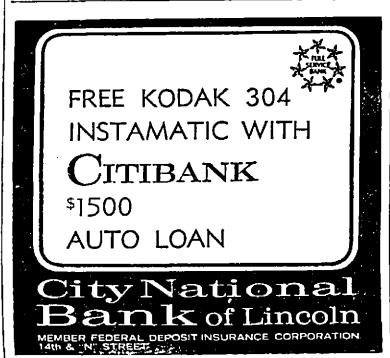
Lincoln Teacher **Exhibiting Art**

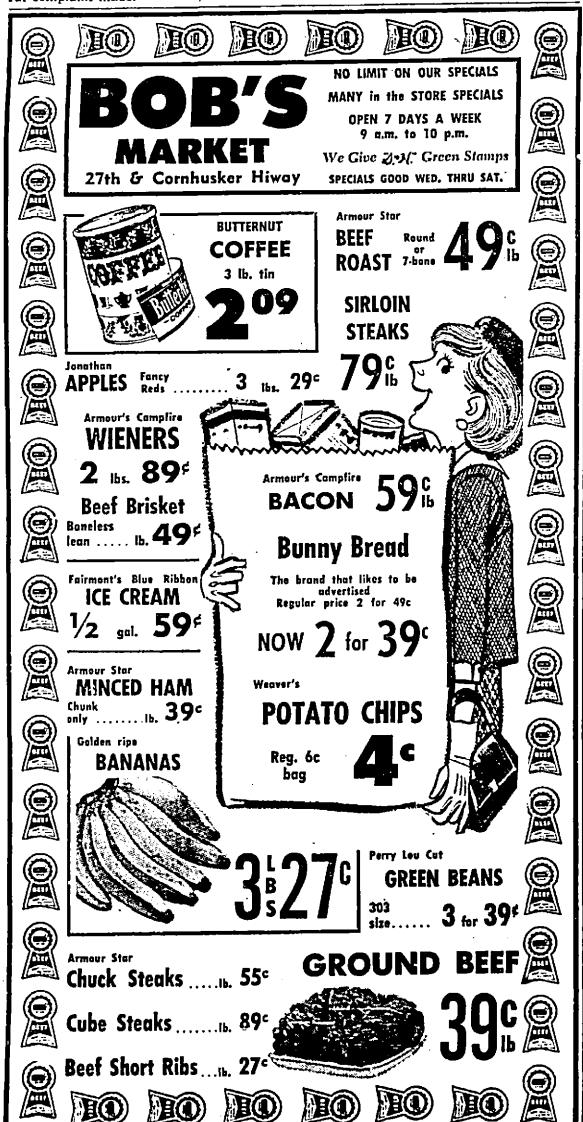
Lincoln High School art teacher Mrs. Shirley Martin has 60 paintings on exhibit at Steinhart Lodge in Nebraska City through Nov. 21.

The display and sale of all —Determine what adjustments in farming operations

Occurr through Saturday, 5:30-8:30 p.m. and on Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sun--Determine the effect of day Journal and Star".



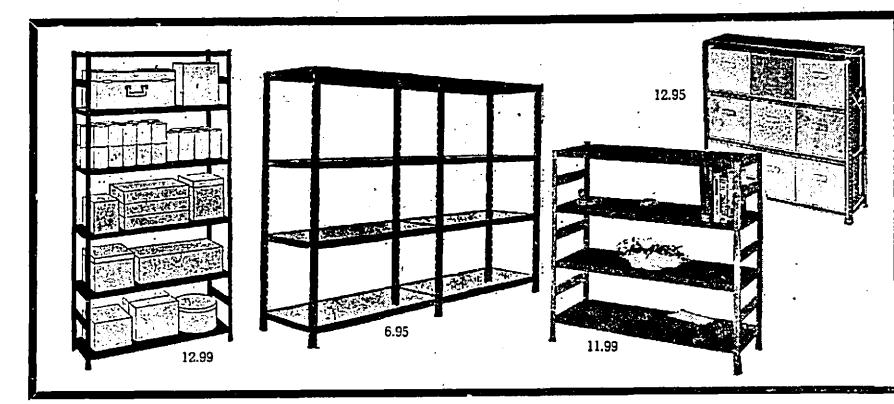


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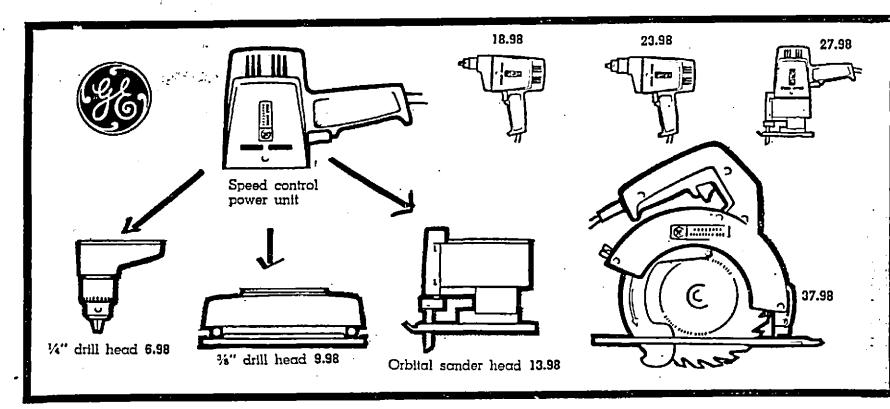
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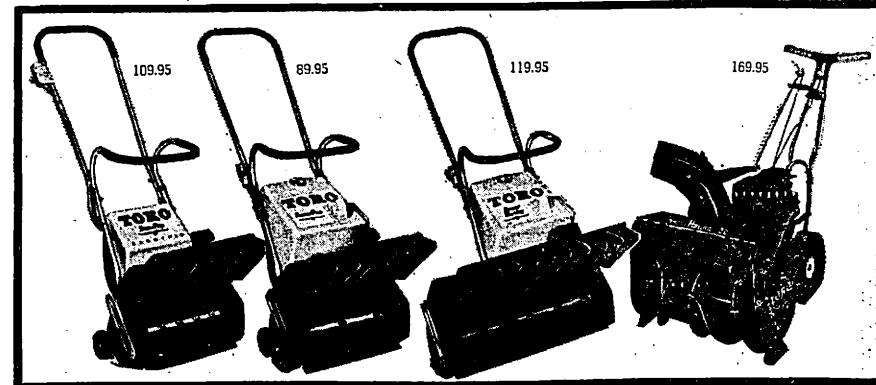


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Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, tee. charged on the House floor.

mittee show that Phillip Ab- paid for testifying before the bott Luce, one of three committee." amount Aug. 22, 1966.

States," Hays told the House committee. during debate on a bill to cre- Hays said he checked

At that time, Chairman Ed-House Administration Com- "No person has ever been Aug. 19.

mount Aug. 22, 1966.

'He got \$1,000 from the committee subsequently were Congress of the United paid consultants' fees by the

Conferees Agree On

financing of presidential cam- by two. paigns out of voluntary contributions by income taxpay-

Long. D-La., could make \$30 entitled to half. million available to both the

accepted by the House dele- visory board.

Senate last week. Curbing Influence

than anything we could de- the fund in future years. vise to remove improper influence from government.

to the individual citizens and the treasury. not to wealthy contributors. The fund potential would corporations or labor unions be about \$100 million a year not to wealthy contributors, who may have financed his since there are 65 million tax campaign."

A presidential election go for this purpose. Relmbursement

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at curbing antiwar demon-francis J. McNamara told 16—six days before the date strations, was paid that him some persons who testi-Hays said he was paid \$1,000.

Neither Willis nor Pool was present when Hays made his assertions and they were:

after they were disproved.

Washington (A)—Rep. ate a House Ethics Committhrough records of a House shoppers Wednesday by pass-the deferral. The House, administration subcommittee ing a packaging and labeling which has voted to require a he heads which processes all bill.

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Luce, a former member of the pro-communist Progres-16-six days before the date

Hays said records show the \$1,000 payment to Luce was listed as a consultant's

not immediately available

Mystified Shoppers Get Help As Solons OK Label Bill

It also pushed nearer final ral, must approve the meadecisions such items as funds sure.

The Senate approved alloson asked.

Segregation Bar -The measure contains a provision allowing the education commissioner to hold up funds for schools still segre-

Tug Crew Strike

Southampton, England (UPI) - An unofficial strike by tug crews disrupted ocean Hays brought the matter up liner schedules at this key in the course of a speech de-passenger terminal. Some Washington (2) — Senate- by multiplying the number dof votes cast in the preced- lation" group for congress- their calls and turned around Wednesday night on a perma- ing election by \$1, subtract- men. He said charges made elsewhere. The 66,348-ton nent program of government lng \$10 million, and dividing against a ny congressmen France, sailing from New would be remembered 1 o ng York, went directly to Le

Washington 49 — Congress gated, but provides a hear- The Senate approved the ate has approved an \$821 mil- meet new safety standards if tried to ease the arithmetic ing must be held within 60 packaging and labeling bill by lion program. problem for price-conscious days after announcement of shoppers Wednesday by pass- the deferral. The House, the White House. The Senate approved and elers in U.S. ports. The House sent to the House a bill to gave final approval.

which has voted to require a lt provides for increased formal hearing before defergovernment regulations on iail for narcotics addicts not future applicants for bus operal, must approve the meating and packaging of charged with crimes of viocerating authority to show food, drugs, cosmetics and lence.

A possible battle between household supplies. It calls the Senate and House looms for more uniformity in labelover trade with communist- ing packages and for volunbloc nations. The House has tary moves toward uniformvoted against the administration's plan to expand trade Pork Bar

Pork Barrel

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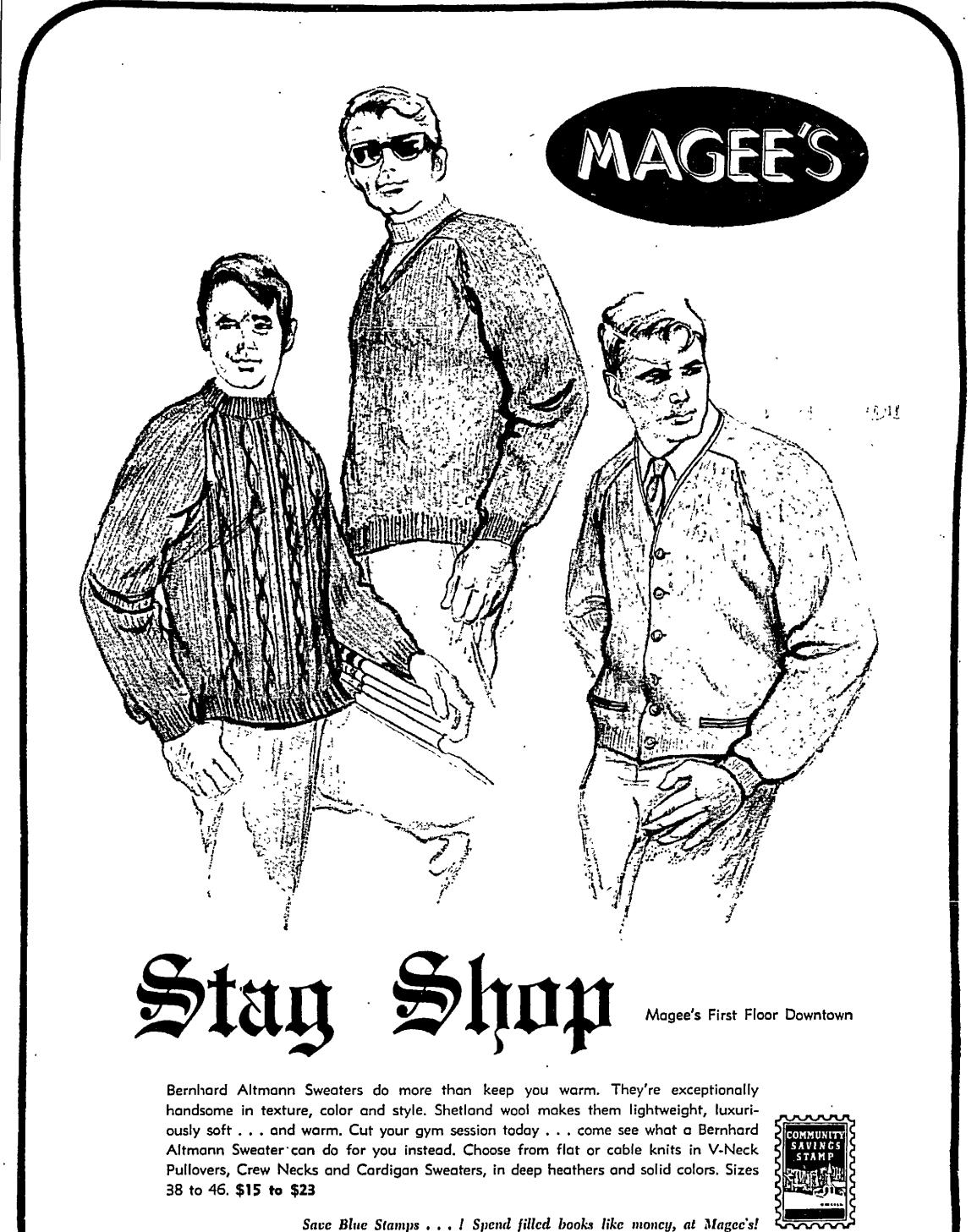
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Campaign Financing

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Parties in the 1968 election. Some of the Senate con-

It was one of 25 extraneous

major party-defined as one which polled 15 million votes in the preceding election-could be reimbursed for

bursement would be obtained \$16.80.

Since about 70 million votes were cast in the 1964 Johnson-Goldwater race, this would

The expenditures would Democratic and Republican be audited by the U.S. comptroller general, who is a watchdog over all governferees expressed great sur- ment spending. He would be prise that the provision was assisted by a bipartisan ad-

1968 Start

The first payments into the amendments tacked onto an fund would be made in 1968 administration tax bill by the by a checkoff on 1967 tax returns due in April 1968.

If the fund did not contain Long told reporters his enough money to pay the full presidential campaign financ- entitlement in 1968, the shorting plan would "do more age could be made up out of

Once the plan was in full operation, there would be "It will mean that a presi-dent will enter the White fund for the next election. House under obligation only Any surplus would revert to

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A minor political party campaign fund would be set would be allowed to get payup to which each taxpayer ments if it received 5 million could voluntarily contribute votes in the preceding elec-\$1 a year-\$2 for a man and tion. It would be limited to \$1 wife-if he stated on his tax of reimbursement for exreturn that he wanted the penses for each vote in excess of 5 million votes that its candidate received.

Penny Worth \$16.80

London - Only 120,000 Engits campaign expenses out of lish pennics were made with this fund. This would mean a 1951 date. In most other Democratic and Republican years the Royal Mint makes 40 million. As a result, the The ceiling on such reim- 1951 penny is worth about



Guidelines Opposed In South

Atlanta, Ga. A—New federal school desegregation guidelines, recently under fire in Congress, have triggered growing election-year opposition in the South.

The guidelines put out by the Office of Education seek to set desegregation requirements for receipt of federal funds. Basically, the objective is progress in classroom and faculty integration.

While a variety of plans are accepted, the guidelines do not spell out minimums but cite examples of minimal progress. Examples have included Negro transfer percentages of 6, 8 or 10% for previously white schools. The guidelines provide federal officials with a means of evaluating progress in ending dual school systems.

The guidelines came our last March in an effort to show the way for local school officials to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The act was reluctantly but generally accepted by a large majority of Southern school officials, and an Associated Press survey last year indicated the 1964 law produced more school desegregation than any of the laws or court decisions of the preceding decade.

'Go Beyond'

But since the issuance of the regulations there have been complaints that the guidelines go beyond the 1964 act or demand too much too soon.

In Georgia, Supt. Ed Bailey of Sumter County said his school system recognized the 1964 act as law and accepted it. "But we feel the guidelines go further than requirements of the law," he said. "We have done everything to fulfill the freedom-of-choice requirements."

The Sumter system refused to comply with the guidelines and faced loss of about \$290,-000 in federal aid.

Confusion over guidelines and what is or isn't acceptable together with apparent breakdowns in communications between local and federal authorities have contributed to the r i s i n g complaints — aimed mostly at Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II.

Supt. Alvin Mikell of Levy County, Fla., said he was told by Dr. Stanley Kruger, area representative for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, that the county's staff desegregation plans were adequate. But, said Mikell, a month later, he got a letter from Howe saying the plans were inadequate.

Force Charged

A lawsuit brought by former Lt. Gov. Garland T. Byrd of Georgia charged that federal officials were trying to force Negro pupils in one county to transfer against their wishes. A federal judge ruled this could not be required; the Department of Justice agreed and its attorney said the dispute resulted from an apparent misunderstanding of remarks Kroger had made.

Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. of Virginia complained that many school systems had submitted plans to HEW in the spring and never got replies. Then in August, Godwin said, review teams told the systems certain changes had to be made in their plans.

Earlier this month Congress prohibited any federal requirement for busing school children to overcome racial balance as a requirement to receiving federal aid.

The debate on the measure showed considerable criticism of Howe, with some congressman calling him a "social quack" and the "education commissar" for his efforts to speed up desegregation in the South.

Political Issue

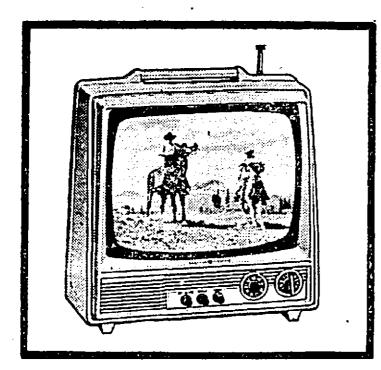
Guidelines have become political issues in gubernatorial races in Georgia, Alapama, South Carolina and Arkansas. Democratic Gov. Robert E. McNair of South Carolina, running for re-election, has put the state's legal resources behind a school district's court challenge of the guidelines.

Alabama's legislature enacted a law declaring the
guidelines illegal and voiding
compliance agreements by
school districts in the state.
Gov. George C. Wallace, who
pushed through the law, has
labeled the guidelines "a blueprint devised by socialists,"
with the "unqualified, 100%
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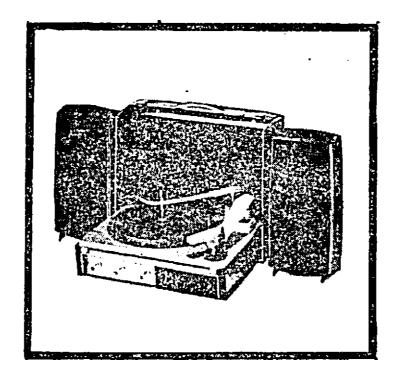
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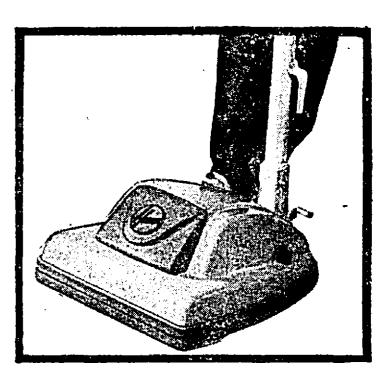
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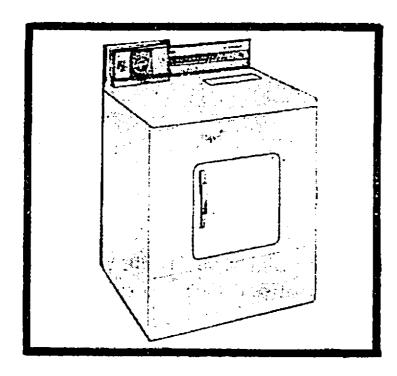
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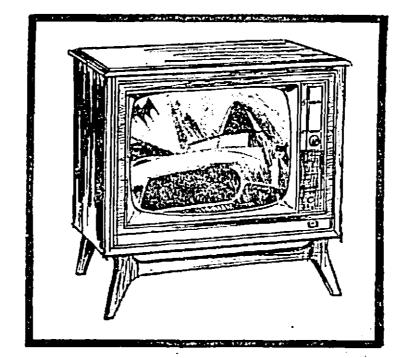
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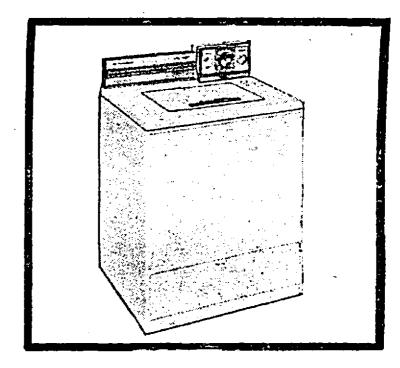
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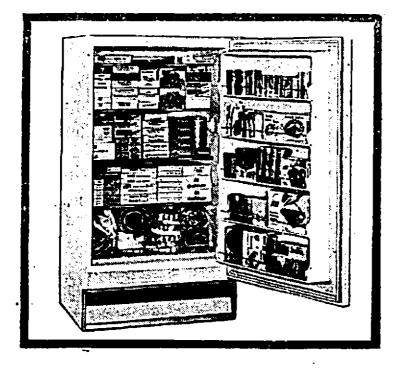
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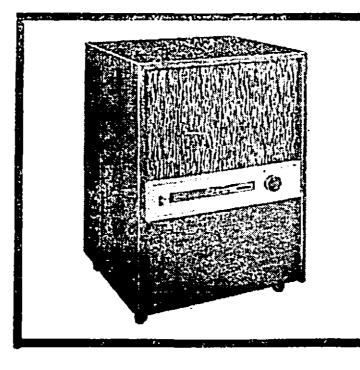
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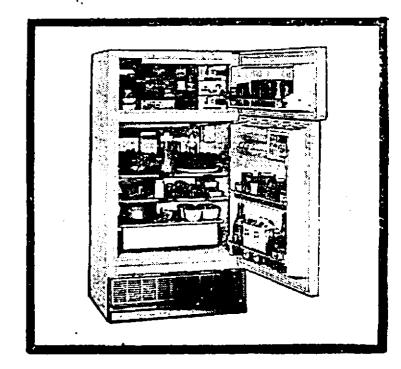
12-cu. ft. freezer holds up to 420 lbs. of frozen food. Convenient shelves in door, built-in lock.



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Opportunity Panel Acts In 15 Cases

The Nebraska Equal Employment Opportunity Commission reported Wednesday it was actively involved in 15 cases during its first year of operation.

Ten of these were based on alleged sex discrimination and five on race, the group advised Governor Morrison.

All other particulars are, by law, confidential.

According to R. D. Andersen of Lincoln, chairman, eight alleged cases of discrimination were referred to the commission by the federal government. The other seven arose from individual complaints.

In five instances, he added, the case was either dropped by the complaintant or it was determined the commission had no jurisdiction.

Andersen said the commission initiated no legal actions during its first year.

'We have found confilcts in the female laborlaws of the state and federal government on sex discrimination and our authority and responsibility."

The commission was created by the 1965 Legislature. The bill proposing the body was sponsored by Sen. Edward R. Danner of Omaha, the Unicameral's only Negro

Certificates Of Election Redesigned

The new certificates of election that will be issued by Secretary of State Frank Marsh's office after the Nov. 8 election, have been printed in the state's official colorsblue and gold.

Marsh said Wednesday the certificate was redesigned after the supply of the older black-and-white certificate became exhausted.

Several hundred will be Issued to elected officials, ranging from the governor down to elected board members of public power districts, soil and water districts and reclamation districts.

Marsh said the new certificate has been "simplified," and the state seal imprinted in blue and gold has replaced the state capitol bullding on the certificate.

Attesting signatures on the certificate will be the governor and secretary of state as ex-officio chairman and secretary of the official state canvassing board.

Morrison Aide Cites Curtis Vote **Against Funds**

L. Clark McCabe, Governor Morrison's Senate camapaign coordinator, said Wednesday universities in Lincoln will get \$3,194,887 this year from a bill that Sen, Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., voted against.

"In view of this and of his entire voting record on educational programs, I don't see how any concerned resident of Lincoln could support Carl Curtis," McCabe, a Lincoln businessman, said.

McCabe referred to Curtis' vote against Title One of the Higher Education Facilities Act, passed in 1963. The Senate passed the measure,

McCabe said the University of Nebraska has received \$2,778,227 and Nebraska Wesleyan University, \$116,666, under the act.

One-Story Home Is 'Considerably' Damaged By Fire

A one-story Lincoln home at 3727 S. 16th suffered "considerable" damage late Wednesday morning after a defective furnace started a fire, fire department authorities said.

The fire spread from a basement chair to a carpet before firemen arrived, authorities said.

Bhutan Stamp Features 'Yeti'

Calcutta, India 49 - The legendary abominable snowman (Yeti) of the Himalayas is featured on a set of postage stamps issued by Bhu-

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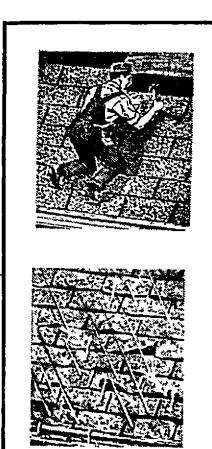
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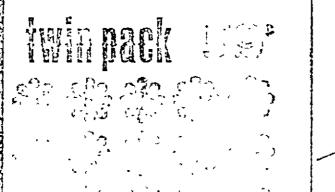
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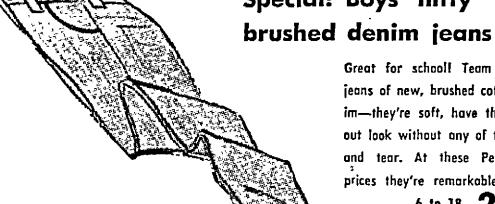
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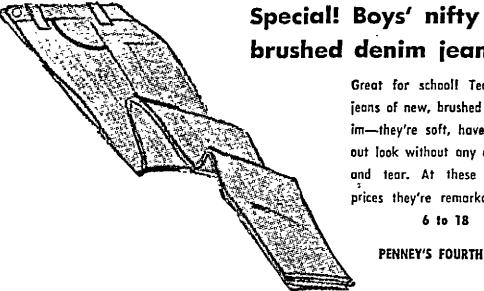
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By JIM STEVENSON
Star Staff Writer
With winter approaching, motorists on Nebraska highways are cautioned to take the necessary measures for sur-

necessary measures for survival in case of disaster dur. not usually a major problem during Nebraska winters.
Prior to last spring, only isolated deaths had been re-When blizzard conditions struck last spring, 21 Nebrasported during the winters

kans lost their lives, largely since 1949, when a blizzard because they weren't pre-pared for such an emergency. Blizzard of '88, which has be-"If you get stuck in a blizzard of '88, which has become almost legendary, reportedly took the lives of over 200.

Nebraska Safety, Patrol. "It's better to stay in the car than to try to reach other shelter on foot."

Buzzard of '88, which has become almost legendary, reportedly took the lives of over 200.

"But there's always a possibility of blizzard deaths as long as people are uninformed of weather and read and the state of weather and read and the state of weather and read and the state of weather and read area."

"But there's always a possibility of blizzard deaths as of weather and road condl-Many motorists, after find-ing themselves trapped in a The greatest loss of life in

Ing themselves trapped in a snowbank, panic and try to walk for help or shelter. But disorientation occurs quickly in the blinding and swirling tions, Capt. Schroeder said.

The greatest loss of life in last spring's blizzard, he said, was due to asphyxiation rather than the cold. "Even late model cars can become so plastered with snow and ice that carbon monoxide is drawn into the car," he

Open Wladow

Even if the car is running, a window on the downwind side of the car should be lowered for fresh air.

The Safety Patrol also rec-

ommends carrying along several blankets to wrap up in, though there have been in-Be Opened stances of people surviving by wrapping up in newspapers.

One person trapped in the blizzard last March even took

the cover off the back seat and wrapped up in the cotton padding. Another safety measure is

It's also practical to include

a small stock of high-calorie,

non-perishable food. A radio,

a shovel, a flashlight, a fire

extinguisher, a tow chain, and a plastic scraper could also

come in handy.

The U.S. Department of

Commerce recommends two-

way radios and a ball of

heavy twine to mark the route to shelter.

Common Sense Best

But the principal guidelines

are only common sense. When

trapped — avoid panic, stay in the vehicle, and try to

Capt. Schroeder advises oc-

cupants of a stalled car to try

to exercise when possible, even if it is only climbing

from the front seat into the

back. "And if you're trapped for any length of time, and you want to sleep," he said, "it's safest to sleep in shifts."

The easiest way to survive

a blizzard, however, is to stay

off the roads in the first place. Before any trlp, the driver

should be aware of both road

conditions and weather fore-

Above all, remember that, in the Great Plains area, the

blizzard is the greatest poten•

tial killer that man has to contend with.

As Capt. Schroeder said.

'You should always have a

Slated Nov. 8

lan said new construction spe-

cifications will be issued by the General Services Admin-

istration on Nov. 3 and the bid

opening will take place in the GSA's regional office in Kan-

keep warm.

a gallon can containing candles and matches. "A lighted "We want to give Boulder-bound football traffic as much candle in a gallon can between your feet puts out a use of the Interstate route as possible," he said. surprising amount of heat,' Capt. Schroeder pointed out.

Steps From Safety

Several of the spring bliz-zard's victims fell prey to the

cold only steps away from

Interstate

Section To

State Engineer John Hossack announced Wednesday

that the Interstate Highway

between Beaver Crossing and Henderson will be opened per-

manently Friday morning.

However, Hossack cautioned that some contractor's equip-ment will still be in the area and urged drivers to exercise caution.

ing the cold weather.

Both east and west traffic may use the Henderson interchange. The section between Henderson and Giltner will remain closed, and traffic must still use U.S. 34 and Highway 2 between these points.

Mrs. Lefler Dies At 104 In Lincoln

Mrs. Nettie Lefler, mother of retired Lincoln educator Millard C. Lefler, died in Lin-coln Wednesday at the age of

Born in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, on April 20th, 1862, Mrs. Lefler traveled to Virginia

MRS. NETTIE LEFLER Dies At Age 104



City, Nev., with her parents when she was five.

After a short time the family returned to Mount Pleashealthy respect for the fury ant, then came to Nebraska of a Nebraska snowstorm." and homesteaded near Gret-

She married William Lef-ler in 1882. He died in 1940. Mrs. Lefler is survived by two sons, Dr. Millard C. Lefler and Harry Lefler, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Wilson, all of Lincoln.

Subandrio Trial

Jakarta, Indonesia 49-The military court trying ex-Forton sweatshirts, with self- eign Minister Subandrio in Sas City, Mo.

Construction is scheduled to Jakarta on charges of treason and corruption recessed wednesday until next Tuessed when it will hand down

racing a death penalty on charges that include complicity in the abortive communist coup last Oct. 1, Subandrio in a plea before the recess appealed for a verdict based on "justice and humanity."

Twins, Brother Join Air Force In Family Affair

Memphis, Tenn. (4) — It was a real family affair at the Air Force recruiting center here Wednesday. Twins Randall and Richard

Long and older brother Charles Long, 23, all enlisted.

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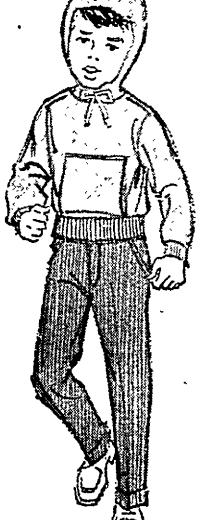


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Dr. Lester served as Lincoln School Superintendent of fice reported Wednesday from 1920 until his retirement bids will be opened Nov. 8 on in 1948.

Funeral arrangements are new post office building here.
pending.

A spokesman for Rep. Cal-For all your boys—and girls Recessed Week

1.66 March Accident Damage Suit Filed

Laree V. Watson filed a \$86,300 damage suit in Lancaster District Court Wednesday against Robert W. White in connection with a March 19, 1966, two-car accident.

The plaintiff alleges negligence on the part of the defendant when the car he was driving was in collision with one driven by the plaintiff on Highway 6 about one-third mile west of the city limits.

Charles Long, 23, all enlisted. Air Force spokesman said it was the first time in the Southeast three brothers had entered the service at the same time.

All three were students at the University of Mississippl and had lived in the Memphis area until their family moved to Akron, Ohio, in 1963.

Just incidentally, Wednesday twins Richard and Randall were 19.

Retired LT&T Official . . . EX-RAILWAY COMMISSIONER

Walter F. Roberts, 71, of Wahoo, retired personnel director of Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph, died Wednesday.

Born Nov. 25th, 1894, in
O'Nelli, Mr. Roberts received a bachelor of science degree

from the University of Ne-He was personnel director of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. from 1952 to

1959 when he retired to run as Republican candidate for state treasurer. Mr. Roberts was State Rail-

way Commissioner from 1946 to 1952, State Civilian Defense Director 1941 to 1943. He served as county agent

of both Washington and Saunders counties.

Mr. Roberts was a member of the Wahoo Lions Club, Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Wahoo and a 33rd degree wife, Mabel E.; a son, his wife, Mabel E.; a son,

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at

Storms Sweep London and one granddaughter.

London (UPI) - Violent | Goal: 'Reunite Europe' thunderstorms swept London Brussels, Belgium & The and Southeast England, caus- U.S. goal is to see a reing thousands of commuters united Europe deciding its to be late for work. Highways own destiny, Douglas Macin some places were flooded 18 Arthur II, U.S. assistant secinches deep and at least four retary of state for congrescommuter railroad stations sional relations, told Belgian were closed just before the and American businessmen



WALTER ROBERTS

A past state commander of the American Legion, Mr. Roberts was in naval aviation

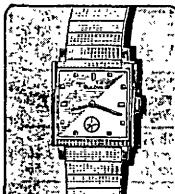
Bethlehem Lungran Church, Wahoo, with the Rev. Wayne B. Barthel officiating. American Legion Post 82 will be better the commander of the American Legion Post 82 will be be a military and the commander of the American Legion Post 82 will be better the commander of the American Legion Post 82 will be better the commander of the American Lungran Church, Wahoo, with the Rev. Wayne B. Barthel officiating. Mr. Roberts was a mem-in charge of military ser-vices, and burial will be at

Howard B. of Wahoo; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph L. (Irene E.) Hall of Miami, Fla.; one brother, one sister

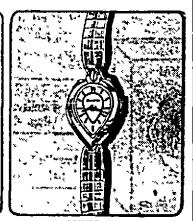


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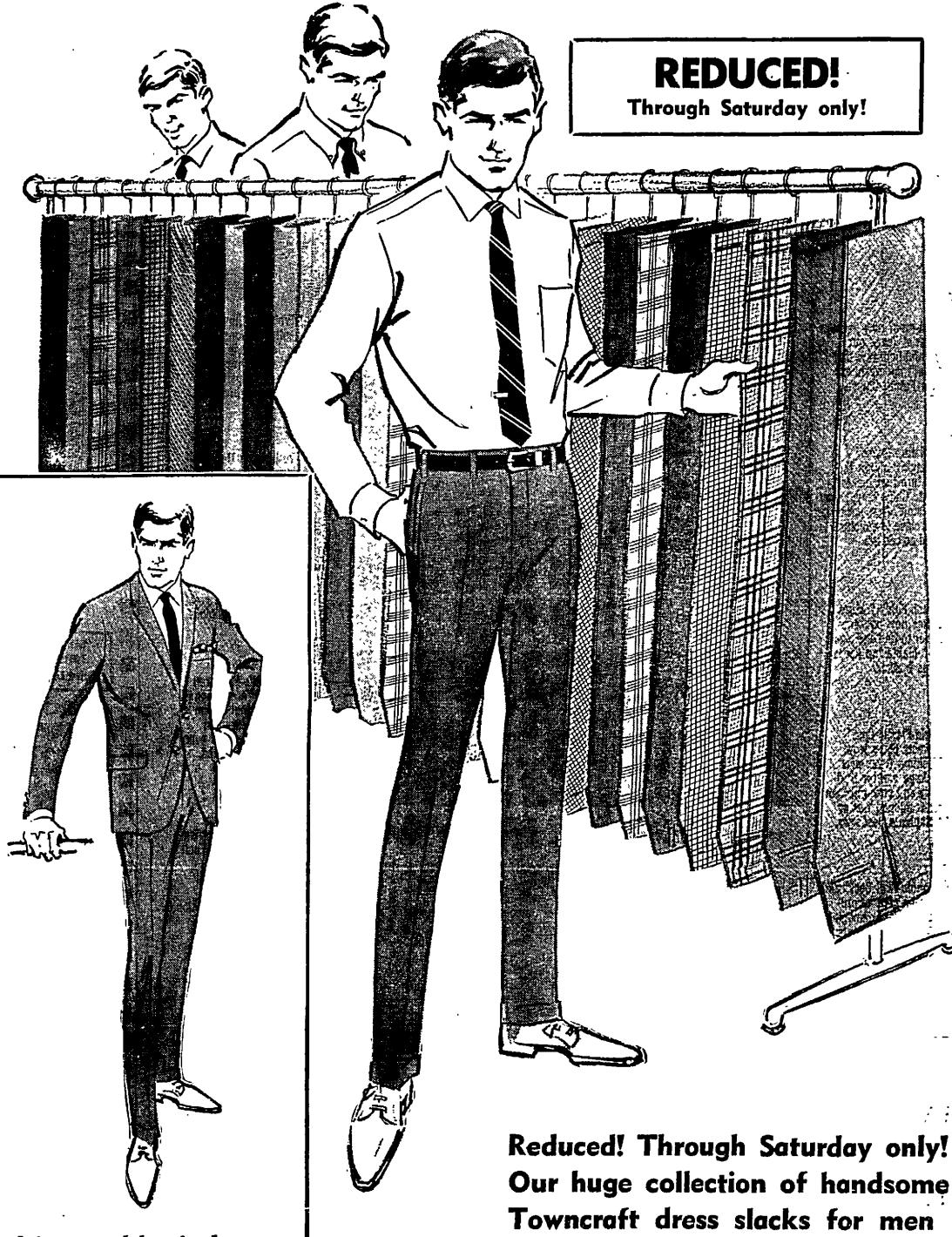


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Thursday, Oct. 20, 1966 The Lincoln Star 23 **ELECTIONS—1966**

Voters To Pick 2 NU Regents

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Four non-partisan contests for state office feature two incumbent candidates, one of whom trailed his general election opponent in the May primary election.

mary election.

Nebraska voters will fill two district posts on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents and two district seats on the State Board of Education.

Torman forman prisoner board of Education.

Challenger Allen P. Burkhardt, 66, Norfolk, led Mitten by a hefty margin in their first two-man contest I as t May.

Burkhardt, a forman minimum prisoner board of Education.

six years two incumbent jus- tax.

the ballot in southeast Nebraska's First District.

Judge Leslie Boslaugh, 49,
Hastings, a Supreme Court
justice since 1961, is seeking
voter approval in southwest
Nebraska's Fifth District.

Regents Ruse

timuously on the board since
his appointment in 1966. He
was elected in 1956, and then
won a full six-year term in
1960.

A former teacher who once
served as principal at Fremont, Mitten defended the

Regents Race

The contest for southeast Nebraska's First District NU regents post features incumbent Clarence E. Swanson and 1964.

ously since his election in

education for the Lincoln public schools. Prior to that, he had been a teacher, coach and administrator in the Lincoln school system.

Beat Bauer

Schwarzlager S

Herman, 45, president of an Omaha transport company, was regional campaign direc-tor for Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater in 1964 and co-chairman of the successful referendum pe-tition drive to place the 1965 state income tax law on this year's general election ballot. nine-candidate primary scrap, about 30 years old robbed the is also chairman of the board Farmers State Bank of \$8,238

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the tenth in a series of articles to help acquaint voters with issues and candidates in the coming general election.)

By DON WALTON

who is past president of the Lincoln Barristers Club, said when he filed that he did so "because I do not believe a seat on the Board of Regents should serve as a spring-board for a political aspirant."

Stiff Struggle

n the State Board of Educa-ion.

Burkhardt, a former princi-pal and superintendent of schools at Norfolk, is execuwill be six years.

Voters in two State Supreme Court districts will
also decide whether to retain
in office for another term of in office for another term of general sales or state income

tices.

Judge Harry A. Spencer, 63,
Lincoln, a Supreme Court
justice since 1961, will be on tinuously on the board since

mont, Mitten defended the board's right to take a stand

challenger Edward Schwartz-kopf, both of Lincoln and both, incidentally, former Cornhusker football stars.

Swanson, 68, president of a Swanson, 68, president of a downtown clothing store, has in a contest to succeed Dr. served on the board continu-Ray Hill of Seward.

1954. He is currently presi- in a four-candidate primary dent of the board.

The Lincoln businessman, who ran first in a four-man primary race, is past president of the NU Alumni Assn.

Schwartzkopf, 47, is coordinator of industrial arts and education for the Lincoln published.

Callan 'Extremist'

Schwartzkopf upset State
Sen. Hal Bauer of Lincoln to
win the second spot in the
November finals.
In the Omaha area's Second District, transportation
executive Dick Herman is pitted against attorney and bank trust officer Robert E.
Johnson Jr., for the seat vacated by J. LeRoy Welsh of Omaha.

Republican First District congressional candidate Robert V. Denney of Fairbury called his opponent, Democratic incumbent Clair Callan, an "extremist" Wednesday because Callan, according to the GOP challenger, "votes 92.6% of the time in support of President Johnson's pet legislation."

Denney said that Callan

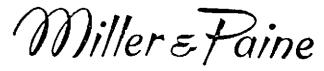
Denney said that Callan boasted of his independence when campaigning for the congressional seat two years ago but now "we see how Mr. Callan is so extremely loyal to Lyndon Johnson.

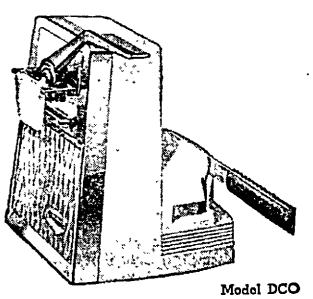
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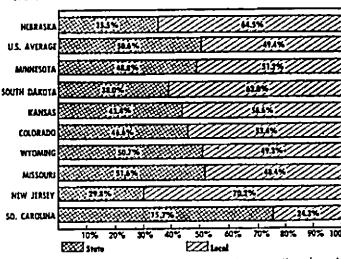
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Nebraska Taxes **Non-Conformist**

THE TAX REVENUE SPLIT BETWEEN STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS



is the third in a five-part series of articles on taxes.)

By ODELL HANSON **Associated Press Writer**

In a nation where public debt has become a way of complaining about?

life and where taxes are ex-

The state which once proud-ly labelled itself the nation's "white spot" can still boast ments represent a partnerthese claims to fame:

taxes in the nation.

income tax yet in force.

closer examination.

1965 averaged \$78.01 per man, ernment. woman and child in Nebras- The Ne ka, an unparalleled low.

happen to be the only two dies in a single package.

other states in the nation with neither general sales nor in-braska state government is Jersey levies a corporate income tax and taxes the incomes of its citizens who work outside the state, while

Property Tax Abolishment Is Opposed

The Board of Directors of the Nebraska Association of the Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry Carolina state government Wednesday announced its op-collected \$3 for each \$1 col-

tion of state government in are combined for study. a crucial position until a new State-level indebtedness in tax base is established and excess of \$100,000 is prohibit-

tax base is established and placed in operation by the Legislature." the board said. The board also reported its opposition to a proposed amendment providing that if a broadened tax base is adopted, the state could levy a property tax only for state capital construction purposes and at least 20% of the revenue from the broad-based tax would have to be returned to local schools.

Also opposed was an amendment authorizing the Legislature to fix the value of land excess of \$100,000 is prohibited by the state constitution.

Nebraska appears to get around the cdic. by letting lower governmental subdivisions run up the debts.

As of July 1, 1965, total non-federal debts at all levels of government in Nebraska including public power districts, totaled \$737.3 million, or \$499.17 for every man, woman and child in the state. Only 15 states had higher per capita debts.

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tural or horticultural use.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This | New Hampshire taxes in-

come from intangibles. Heaviest per capita state tax load — \$239.50 — w a s borne by residents of little Delaware.

So what are Nebraskans

tracted by most of the de- represent only part of the vices known to man, Nebras-ka remains singularly non-zens, even apart from federal taxes.

icse claims to fame:

-Lowest per capita state burden to the other. A pennypinching state government —No state debt. may simply be transferring

—No general sales tax or some of its load to city, county ncome tax yet in force. and school district govern-The claims are true enough, ments. A local government but lose their luster under which keeps taxes and spendloser examination. ing at a minimum may be State-level taxes in fiscal shifting its load to state gov-

The Nebraskan who foots the bill is not likely to dif-The next two rungs on the ferentiate between state and frugality ladder were occu- local taxes. The property tax pied by New Jersey (\$80.23) statement which he receives and New Hampshire (\$80.78). from his county courthouse Significantly or not, these wraps up state and local lev-

collected by state govern-

The only state to top Ne-braska in local tax dominance was New Jersey at 70.1%. New Hampshire - the third member of the no-sales, no-income tax triumvirate ranked just behind Nebraska

position to a proposed constitutional amendment abolish or 75.60%.

ing the state property tax.

"Adoption of this amendment could place the opera
state and local governments."

Even Nebraska's no-debt position loses luster when state and local governments.

ment authorizing the Legisla-ture to fix the value of land is comparatively light, but actively devoted to agricul- distribution of load is challenged.

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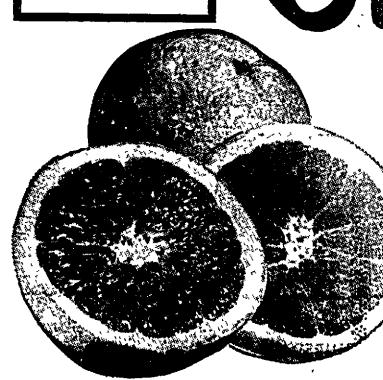
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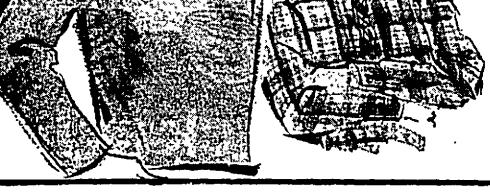
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'Secret Study Would Undercut Wage Guidelines'

Boston (P—The Christian In congressional testimony Science Monitor said last month, both Gardner Wednesday in a copyrighted Story from Washington that the administration is "sitting on" a secret Commerce Department of Labor Institute of Labo partment study, which, if re- W. Willard Wirtz indicated leased, "could seriously un-strict reliance on the 3.2% dermine President Johnson's guidelines might not be de- level, and closer to 4%. efforts to keep wage settle- sirable. ments down."

The newspaper sald that | Since 1963 the 3.2% figure ductivity-output per man war figures. hour-was increasing at a

In Washington, the Com- the Monitor said. knew of no such study.

Stats Wrong?

reported by the Council of ceiling on yearly wage in-Economic Advisors in 1963 creases. Many of the old sta-which stated that labor pro-

hour—was increasing at a The catch is that most of the old statistics are wrong,

merce Department said it The new survey was prehad made no such study and pared by the Office of Business Economics of the Com-

"And there is the color prob-lem," he said, "which has

made it most uncomfortable

for Asian and African dele-

gates who must live in this

'Desert Ideal'

Another Asian representa-

tive said that "theoretically,

suppose it would be ideal to

have the United Nations

placed in the middle of a des-

ert, but this, of course, would

"From a practical stand-

location as any other. And besides, it is a little late in

the game to think of moving

this headquarters somewhere

else. Where would we get the

A diplomat from a non-

aligned European country ex-

pressed sympathy with the

complaints of the African and

Asian diplomats but added,

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He said he had been hear-

where else for a long time "but I never took them seri-

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money for such a move?"

U.N. Diplomats Agree Move Is Impractical

itics.'

United Nations, N.Y. (R) - | cause of the United Nations.' Move the United Nations?

The idea is a pleasant pipedream, diplomats say, but as a practical matter, forget it.

Ambassador Jamil M. Baroody, a veteran Saudi Arabian representative here sug-

blan representative here, sug- is the center of big power polgested in a speech Tuesday that members should think about the possibility of moving U.N. headquarters out of New York.

He ticked off a long list of complaints against the city that ranged from dirt and noise and lack of trees to political pressures, racial dis-crimination and the high cost

But a sampling of the opinions of delegates Wednesday indicated little serious consideration was being giv- not be practical. en to his proposal.

point," he went on, "I sup-"It's a non-starter," one Aslan delegate said of the pose New York is as good a plan. "We're here and that's

Problems, But . . .

Chief S. O. Adebo, Nigeria's ambassador to the United Nations, said the African and Asian countries have many grievances "but this is not the solution." He mentioned specifically the problem of racial discrimination that many diplomats encounter.

"How I am treated is Important to me," Adebo said. "But the interests of the organization itself are most iming proposals to move the portant. We must be careful U.N. headquarters somenot to throw out the baby with the wash water."

A strong endorsement of New York City came from Ambassador Piero Vinci of

"The United Nations should be in the center of the world," 707 jetliner being refuelled he said, "and the center of here burst into flames. There the world at the moment is were no passengers aboard New York City.

"When we get the pax ecumenica (universal peace), perhaps then we can move to damaged. another city."

'Doing Best'
A spokesman for the U.S.
mission, asked for comment on the Baroody proposal, said, "We are the host government and we are doing our best to live up to the responsibilities of the host govern-ment. We intend to continue doing that."

An Asian delegate said he believes, "There is a consen-sus among the Afro-Asians in favor of moving out of New

"But it's not feasible," he added. "No other city could accommodate the thousands

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the labor-productivity in-crease higher than the 3.2%

"This means, theoretically, labor could demand wage increases of nearly 4% and the survey revises statistics has been used as the logical still claim they were noninflationary," the Monitor said. Used Figure

"The White House has made a policy of a numberit has used this figure to hold down wage increases," said

a Monitor source. In Washington, sources close to the White House told the Associated Press they knew of no special study but noted the Commerce Department last July announced significant upward revisions in its Gross National Product figures for the previous three

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hours statistics, also revised said.

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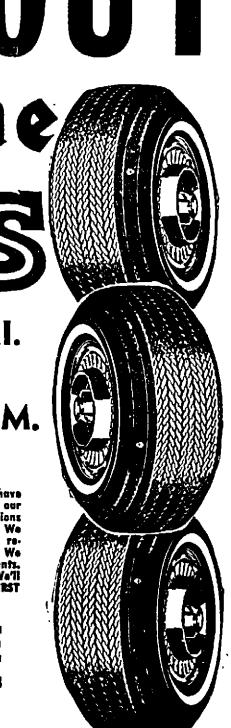


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Hundreds of police, newsmen and spectators on the ips' sister, Margaret, 22, and street below heard the man, her daughter, Deborah. 2 identified as Robert Phillips, were wounded. Police said 25, shout threats from the the child was in serious conflith-story window that he dition with head wounds, would kill his hostages.

"I've got a gun and a knife the arm. and I'll kill every one of Deputy them if you come near me."

tear gas shells through the when police blasted the door door and windows, routed Phillips from the apartment. Police said Philips, a 275-

New York (#)-Police tear | In the apartment they

The other hostages-Philwhile her mother was hit in Deputy Chief Police In-

spector Thomas C. Renaghan said, "It is our belief that Police, firing shotgun the woman and child sufblasts through the door and fered fragmentation wounds

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Moroccan **Submits To** French Court

Paris 49-A high-ranking Morocean official charged in the Ben Barka kidnaping case surrendered Wednesday forcing the judge to order a new trial.

Maj. Ahmed Dliml, Moroccan deputy security chief, was arrested on charges of helping plan the Oct. 29, 1959, kidnaping of Moroccan leftist leader Mehdi Ben Barka, now presumed dead.

Dlimi had announced in Morocco Monday he would come to Paris on his own volition to clear himself and his country.

The action blew sky high one of the most controversial trials in France since World War II. Six defendants is a d been on trial for six weeks in the Ben Barka case and it had been expected to reach the jury Wednesday night.

The public prosecutor immediately filed motions for a new investigation and thus. In effect, a new trial.

After a recess, presiding Judge Jean Perez granted the motions, thus ending the current phase of the Ben Barka case,

Dlimi's first action was to challenge his indictment. His attorney filed a motion contending that French-Moroccan judicial accords do not permit his being tried by a French court.



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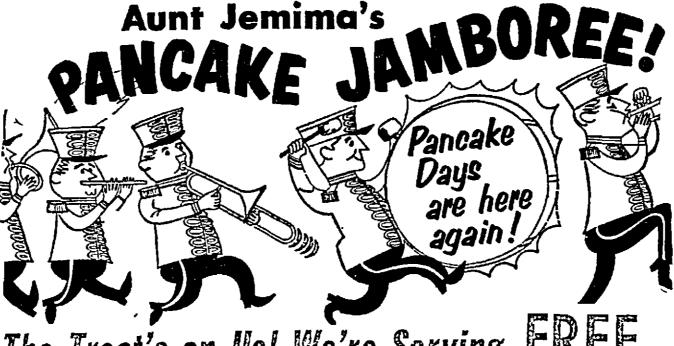
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sparkles with instant diamonds. American destroyer is putting out to sea. A British tanker is inbound, headed for the broad mouth of the Tagus.

"A fortunate day," says the astrology column "L o r d Luck" in the London Daily

Lord Luck is not just a-whistlin' "Rule Brittania." Fortune showered on me yesterday.

I located an elegant estalgem - a sort of inn or private hotel - in the hills of this posh Lisbon resort suburb. (It is noted for its resident deposed royalty.)

It's a magnificent mansion. High ceilings and carved staircasts. It has been re-modeled into rooms, each with bath and a large deck with tables and chairs.

The house is on a quiet street, enclosed by wrought iron fencing. A small bar and dining room open on the garden. A fountain splashes pleasantly.

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"If you want good value, go where the English go. If you want food, follow the French," said a local travel agent. "For sunshine, go where the Swedes go. And for Exercise 22 and the sunshine agent. exercise, go with the Ger-

"Here in Portugal we get O them all." "What about Americans?" I asked.

"Go with the Americans when you want to spend a lot of money. We can provide that, too," he said. (Too true. I still hurt from two nights in Estoril's grand new Estoril Sol, a sterile home away from home and loaded with two-day stopover Americans.

☆ ☆ ☆ In the warm evening we walk down to the stylish Estoril Palacio. Rubbing elbows with Pretenders to the Throne of France. With ex-Kings of Balkan states that have disappeared in the remapping of Europe.

"The Palacio was headquarters of Germany's spies during World War II," said the travel agent. "The Hungarians had a large spy center in the big house on the

center in the beach.

"The Allied spies stayed at the old Aviz in Lisbon—where the old Aviz in Lisbon—where The Aviz in the world, lived. The Aviz has been torn down. But the chef and the maitre d'hotel opened a new restaurant called the Aviz."

h 학 학 It was all very proper since Portugal was neutral. "All the spies arrived in civilian clothing. They changed from uniform on the airplane - we would have had to intern them in uniform.

"Naturally we all knew who they were. And they all knew each other. American agents managed to break into the safe at the Japanese Embassy, and it was very exciting in those days. Also they spent money like water." What they spied on he didn't

"Perhaps just on each

other."

I imagine spies had the house where I live - at least, I hope so. It's excellent spying out on the deck in the morning. With hot Brazilian coffee and a view of what everybody washed, hanging on the lines in the bright sun all the way down the pine tree

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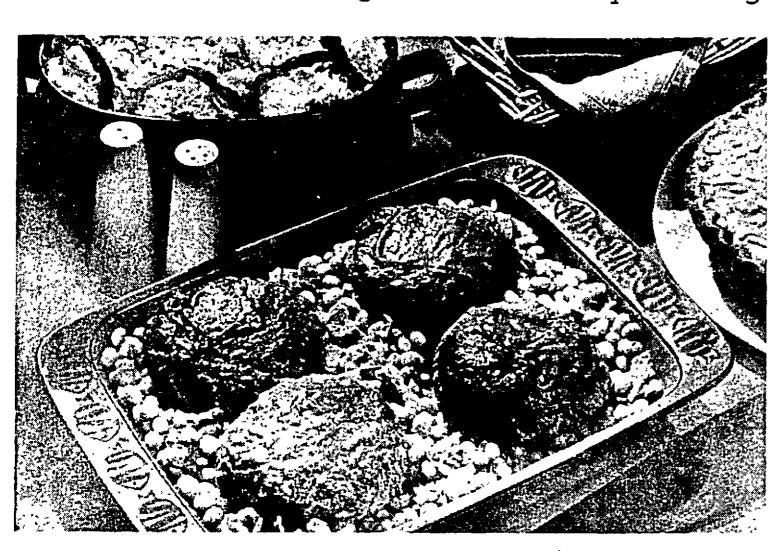
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- 3 tablespoons soy sauce cup chicken bouillon tablespoon cornstarch 14 cup slivered almonds, toasted

Brown yeal in hot fat. Add celery, onion, and mushrooms. Cook until tender. Add soy sauce and ½ cup bouillon. Cover. Simmer 30 minutes. Combine remaining 14 cup buillon and cornstarch. Stir into veal mix-ture. Cook 5 minutes or until thickened. Stir in al-

sauce.

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BEANERY BURGERS

- 8 slices bacon
- 2 lb. lean ground beef 2 tablesp. minced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt 1 (1-lb. 14-oz.) can pork
- and beans 1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce 1 cup shredded Cheddar

cheese

Cook bacon in skillet; drain on absorbent paper and crumble. Remove excess fat from skillet. Mix ground beef with onion and salt, cupshape mixture into 4 patties. Brown on each side in bacon drippings. Combine pie with milk or coffee. This pork and beans, tomato

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For The Recipe Files

Fall's bountiful harvest of food brings us a host of fresh and colorful vegetables to add a bright note to your daily meals. The season is a perfect time to focus more attention on this all-too-often unimaginative part of a

For example, the flavor of lemon in a sauce or topping can perk up many a vegetable . . . fresh, frozen or canned. And these vegetable variations are quite easy to prepare when you use bottled lemon juice to save the fuss of squeezing and strain-ing the fresh fruit.

A quick Lemon-Butter sauce can be made from 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons bottled lemon juice, 1 tablespoon chopped chives, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and a dash of cay-enne pepper. Serve the sauce hot over cooked and salted vegetables or potatoes.

Here are more tempting ways of dressing up vegetables. One is a recipe for colorful Golden Broccoli; the other is for Sweet and Sour Green Beans.

> **GOLDEN BROCCOLI** pound fresh broccoli;

- or 1 package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli spears 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup bottled lemon juice
- ½ can (10½-ounce can) cream of chicken soup 14 cup grated cheddar cheese

Wash and trim fresh broccoli; cut stalks into large pieces. Cook fresh or frozen broccoli in salted water until tender. Place in shallow oven-proof serving dish. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice. Mix soup with remaining 2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice and pour over broccoli. Sprinkle grated cheese on top; sprinkle paprika lightly over cheese. Place under broiler 5 to 7 minutes, or until golden brown. 4 servings.

> AU GRATIN SWEET AND SOUR **GREEN BEANS**

- pounds green beans or 2 packages (9 ounches) each) frozen Frenchstyle green beans
- 14 cup water strips bacon
- tablespoon bacon drip-
- tablespoons grated onion
- 1/2 cup bottled lemon juice tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt l'a teaspoon pepper

Wash fresh beans; trim ends. Cut in julienne strips. Place in sauce-pan with water. Cover and simmer 25 to 30 minutes or until tender. (With frozen green beans, cook according to package directions.) Cook bacon in

frypan, Pour off all but 1

a boil; pour over cooked

tablespoon of the drippings. Add bottled lemon juice, sugar, grated onion, salt. pepper, and vegetable liquid drained from beans. Bring to

Paprika

green beans. Crumble bacon on top, 6 to 8 servings.

Once a homemaker has discovered the one-dish meal, it's hard to get her to go back to the meal-of-manyparts. If she's a conscientions cook, however, she insists that the dish be more than just easy for her. Or pretty or tasty, for that mat-ter. It must add up to a balanced meal for her family. No matter how you look at it. Fish and Asparagus au Gratin fills the bill.

FISH AND ASPARAGUS

- 1 lb. package frozen fish fillets (haddock, cod, ocean perch, flounder or sole)
- 1 package frozen aspara-
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1½ tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash pepper 14 teaspoon dry mustard
- 34 cup milk 1½ cups grated cheddar cheese

Let fillets thaw on refrig-

erator shelf or at room temperature. Arrange in a 11 x 7 inch baking dish. Cook asparagus according to package directions; drain and arrange over fish. Melt butter

in a saucepan. Add flour, salt, pepper and mustard; blend well. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly to prevent lumps. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Pour over fish in baking dish. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for 20 minutes; then, if desired, broil until lightly browned. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SEAFOOD BARBECUE SAUCE 1/4 cup wine vinegar

1½ tablespoons soy sauce 1 can (8½ ounces) crushed pineapple

½ cup chicken broth tablespoons granulated sugar

and diced

tablespoon cornstarch scallions, thinly sliced small tomato, peeled

Combine first 4 ingredients in saucepan. Blend sugar and cornstarch thoroughly, then add to contents of pan, stirring until completely smooth. Bring to a boil, over medium heat, then cook and stir until sauce is clear and thickened. Add onions and tomato. Reduce heat and simmer sauce for 3 or 4 minutes. Yield: about 2 cups.

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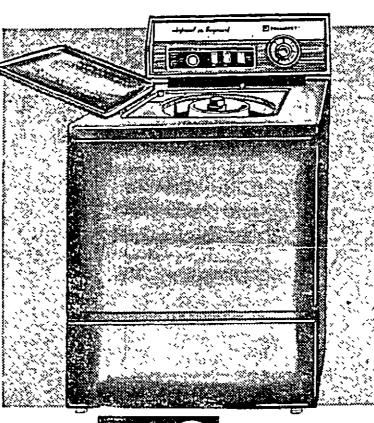


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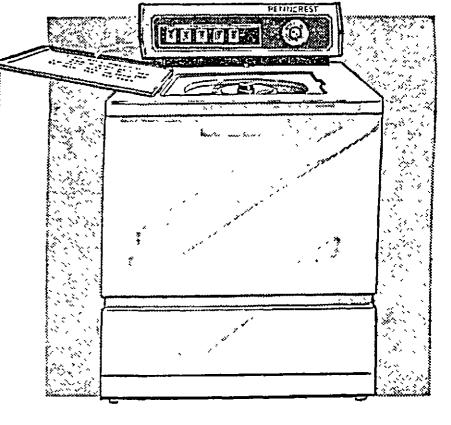
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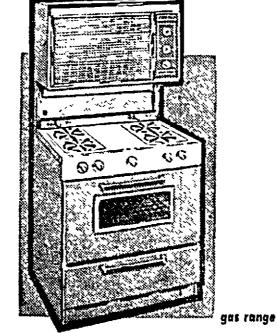
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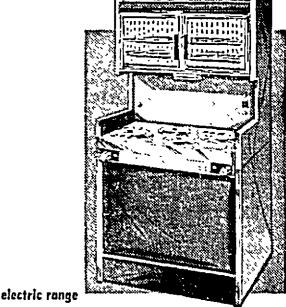
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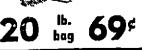
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Opening lead - six of hearts.

Let's say you're declarer at three notrump and West leads a heart. You play low from dummy and win the seven with the ten.

The contract seems easy enough to make, so you play a low diamond to the jack, which wins, and continue with a diamond to the queen, which classically a second to the queen, which also well as the second to the queen, which also well as the second to the queen, which also well as the second to the queen, which also well as the second to the queen, which also well as the second to the queen, which also well as the second to the queen, which also well as the second to the queen, which also well as the second to the queen, which we have the second to the queen, which we have the second to the queen, which we have the second to the queen, which are the second to the queen, which also we have the second to the queen, which we have the second to the queen, which are the second to the queen, and the second to the queen, which are the second to the queen, and the second to the second to the queen, and the second to the s which also wins. This development is disappointing, since you expected the player with the ace to take it like a good fellow, in which case you would have had an easy time making the con-

But all is not yet lost, since the spades are likely to be divided 3-3 or 4-2, so you play a spade to the ace and continue with the king.

If you have a sympathetic partner he will commiserate with you all right - but be advised that such partners are extremely hard to find. He is much more likely to point out to you, in unmistakable language, that you could have made the hand! had you led a heart towards dummy when you were in with the queen of diamonds.

You can't argue with him, because you know he is right. At the time you were playing the hand, the thought of leading a heart probably flitted through your mind, but you dismissed it because of the possibility that West's original heart lead may have been made from a short suit headed by the six. To play spades at that point seemed less dangerous.

But now that you have a chance to think the matter over fully, you realize that you made your mistake even earlier. What you should have done after winning the diamond in dummy with the jack was to lead the A-K of spades to see how the spades

Luncheons

A series of eight current events luncheons, open to the public and featuring guest speakers, will be sponsored by the public affairs committee of the Soroptimist Club of Lincoln.

Beginning with a 12:30 o'clock luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Hotel Lincoln, at which J.O. Grantham, director of the Lincoln Job Corps Center, will speak, the series will continue on Nov. 12, with Lloyd Hinkley, city councilman, as guest speaker.

Luncheon reservations must be made by the pre-ceding Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William A. Dahlchairman, 423-4594.





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When November bride- the future bride at the State of Mrs. Sleight. Seated are mother, Mrs. Emil Zwiener, Game Commission decided Mr. Bauer and his francee, and her france's mother, that a grocery shower would Miss Zwiener, and standing Mrs. John Bauer. (from the left) are Miss be a perfect and practical Karen Stibor, Mrs. Harvey, ner and Mr. Bauer will take

The wedding of Miss Zwie-What the group did not Mrs. Jack Hanna, Mrs. place on Saturday, Nov. 26, plan, however, was that Sleight, Miss Zwiener's at St. Mary's Church.

We Hear That

Hostesses for the party Planning a combined business and pleasure trip are were Mrs. Alan Sleight and Mr. and Mrs. Don Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mulnix and Mrs. Don Harvey, who en- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Riebe, who will attend a national intertained Wednesday eve- surance meeting at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1966

There will be a general exodus to Colorado beginning tomorrow - Some of the Cornhusker followers plan to headquarter in Denver before and after the game, and others are hoping to spend a day or two in Colorado Springs and the Broadmoor before turning homeward-All of this, of course, is dependent upon the weath-

If you are staying at home this weekend you might enjoy thumbing through the pages of the current issue of Holiday magazine-You'll find an article "Finland" authored by Shirley Schoonover of Lincoln.

We hear that Holiday sent Mrs. Schoonover to Finland in the late spring for the express purpose of the article.

And Saturday night will not be a completely lost evening in town - there's a dinner dance. The other day we men-

tioned that the Saturday Night club was having a "Go Big Red" party on Saturday evening at Hotel Cornhusker. This morning we'll tell you that there will be two guest couples - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denney of Fair-bury, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sahn of Seward

The party planning is in the hands of a committee which is composed of the recently - elected officers including Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Lamphere, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Smith, vice-presidents: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Thompson, treasurers; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cunningham, secretaries, and board members Mr. and Mrs. Emery W.

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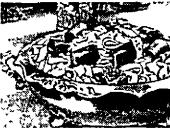


Cook macaroni as package directs: drain. Meanwhile, heat. Add to macaroni. Mix well. Serves 4 or 5. Average cost per serving: 8 c. For an grated cheddar cheese; bake at 325° until golden brown.

NOODLES BAVARIAN

1 10-oz. pkg. SKINNER Egg Noodles 1 lb. franklurters

1 16-oz. can sauerkraut



Cook noodles as package directs. Cook frankfurters along with noodles. Heat sauerkraut in separate pan. Drain noodles and franks. (Cut franks in pieces if desired.) Immediately add sauerkraut. Toss lightly. Serves 6. Average cost per serving: 19c.

MAC-A-MAGIC LUNCH

2 cups SKINNER Elbow Macaroni

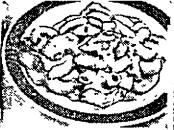
1 101/2-oz. can condensed cream of chicken soup

1/4 cup milk

I tablespoon chili sauce 1 tablespoon Worcestershire

1/2 teaspoon paprika

Salt and pepper to taste 1 61/2-oz. can chunk-style tuna



directs; drain Meanwhile, combine soup with milk in heavy saucepan. Add chili sauce, Worcestershire, paprika, salt, pepper; blend well. Add macaroni and tuna. Heat until bubbly. Serve on buttered toast. Serves 4. Average cost per serving: 18c.

EASY ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

1 7-oz. pkg. SKINNER Long Spaghetti 1 small onion, minced I tablespoon saled oil

1/2 to 1-pound ground beef 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce

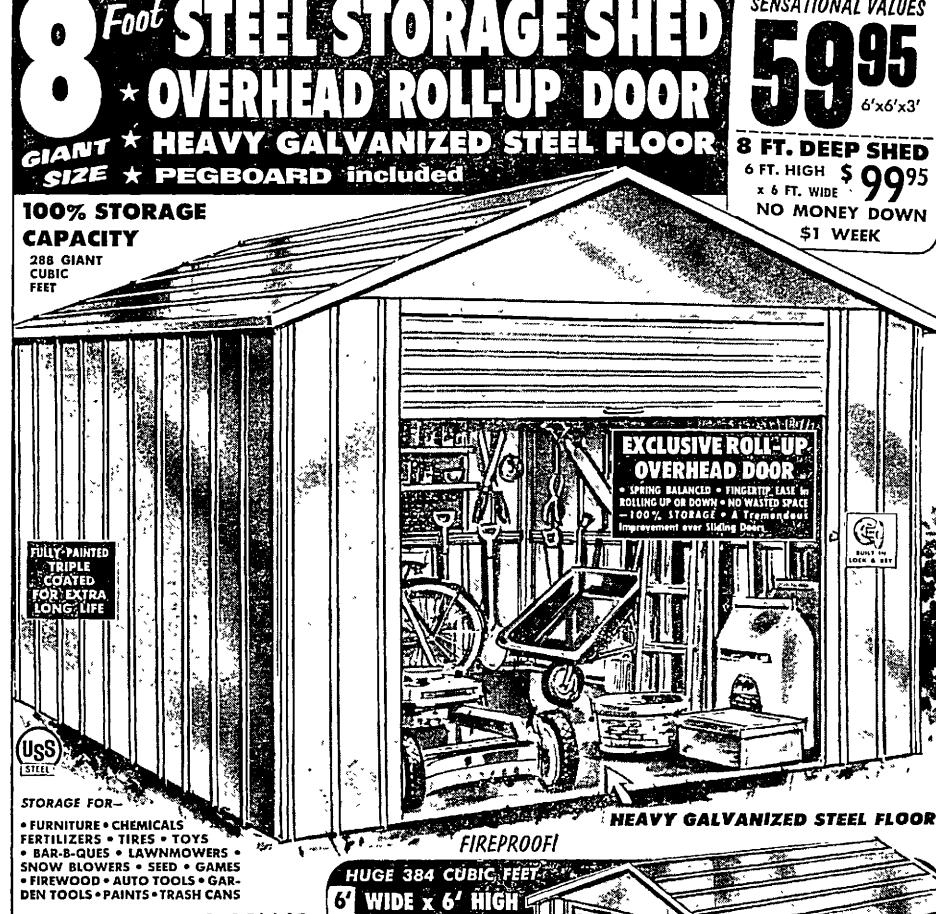


Saute onion in hot oil. Add beef and brown, stirring constantly. Stir in sauce. (If desired, a small can of mushroom pieces may be added to sauce). Add salt to taste. Bring to boil, reduce heat, simmer 5 minutes. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti as package directs; drain. Pour sauce over spaghetti. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 4. Average cost per serving: 22c.

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NEWS

Everything from trips across town to cross-country journeys keep suburban residents on the move today. And everyone from the very young to the very "youngat-heart" gets in on the activity.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

Two weeks is a long time for anyone to spend in the hospital, but particularly unbearable when you're only seven years old and full of energy.

Seven-year-old Jane Kyster found home a welcome spot to return to when she was released from Bryan Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning after a twoweek stay.

She was welcomed home by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kyster, brothers Ted and Kirk, and sisters Debra and

Returns and departures seem to bal-ance off in Kessler Heights this week, as eight Kessler Heights neighbors say farewell to Mrs. George Barlow. Plans are being completed for a Thursday morning farewell coffee at the home of Mrs. James Lowe with Mrs. Don Luedke as co-hostess.

All neighbors of Mrs. Barlow, the guests will be Mrs. Donald Seuss, Mrs. Daniel Srameik, Mrs. Kathy Coffman, Mrs. Lloyd Clagett, Mrs. Cornell Arendt, and Mrs. Kent Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Barlow and their sons Scott, eight, Douglas, four, and Brad, seven months, will make their new home at 2424 Bradfield Drive.

FIENE HEIGHTS

The reunion in the Ken Keller home last Sunday might well have been a rerun of the old television series, "This is Your Life," when Mr. Keller's sister, Mrs. L. H. Harrison, arrived from Men-lo Park, Calif., after eleven years of separation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington stopped in Lincoln en route home after a visit with other relatives in Ware, Mass., and stayed, catching up on their long absence, until Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaires Noren also had week-end guests at their home. Coming from Laurel, were Mrs. Noren's parents. Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Herse who arrived Thursday.

In time for Saturday's game, they were joined by Mrs. Noren's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Herse, and their youngsters, Cindy, 13, and Mark, 7, all of Omaha. The guests stayed until Sunday, completing the busy week-end with a family gathering of the three households.

BETHANY PARK HEIGHTS

Former missionaries to Turkey are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Manglitz. The Rev. Merrill Isely, who took his bride to Turkey as a missionary of the United Church of Christ and stayed for 42 years, arrived with Mrs. Isely Tuesday for a regional meeting

of suburban areas

being held at First United Church of Christ.

They will return to their home in Wichita, Kan. after the meeting concludes

PRAIRIE VALLEY

The Ed Felton home seemed to be "where the boys are" this week, as the house has been besieged by young men. It started with the return of the Feltons'

18-year-old son, John, from John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo, on Friday.

After taking John back to school on Sunday, the Feltons on Monday welcomed their nephew, Jay Baumberger, and his friend, Dale Bunkers, both of Dell Rapids, S.D. The pair accompanied by the Reverend Father Ryan had come to Lin-coln to pick up Dale's older brother Roger who had undergone surgery at St. Elizabeth's hospital, and to visit with the Feltons and their son, Verne, until Tuesday when they returned to Dell Rapids.

more sensible now

Abigail Van Buren

old daughter, who has been teaching school, asked us to come to the city (we live in the country) so we could meet the man she has de- in a dump truck. And Abby. cided to marry. He is 30, wears glasses, is bald and can't dance. They want to marry within the next few months. My husband and I are at a loss.

A few years ago our daughter wouldn't even date a man unless he was good looking and could dance. We are concerned about whether she will be happy with him. They have kept steady company for a year. He is quiet, educated, owns his own business and treats her well. Should we give them our blessings? AT A LOSS

DEAR AT: Are they asking for your permission or for your blessings? Your daughter shows better sense today than she did a "few years ago" when she refused to go out with a man unless be was good looking and could dance. Give them your. blessings and don't be con-

DEAR ABBY: Our 27-year on the edge of town. They have about nine kids. These people (the whole family!) came to church last Sunday I am not saying they weren't clean, but they sure didn't look like they were dressed up for church to me.

Don't you think this shows lack of respect for the Lord? And shouldn't someone in the community tell these people? I am not a spob, but I think appearances are important. NO SNOB

DEAR NO: I doubt if the Lord cares how people dress for church or how they get there, as long as they go.

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New members of the Fifty- Mrs. Roy Sagness, party at the club's first dinner-dance of the fall season.

Club officers, headed by

Fifty Dancing Club were chairmen, were in charge of welcomed Tuesday evening arrangements for the Halloween dance, held at the Hotel Lincoln.

Included among the new Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bridges, members are (from the left) Charles Bouse and Mr. and Phillips and co-presidents, and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Fritchie, Mrs. Harley McCoid. Not Wayne Harm.

the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin O. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouse and Mr. and Phillips and Dr. and Mrs.;

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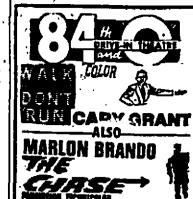
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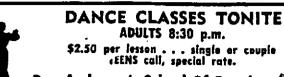
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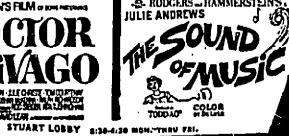
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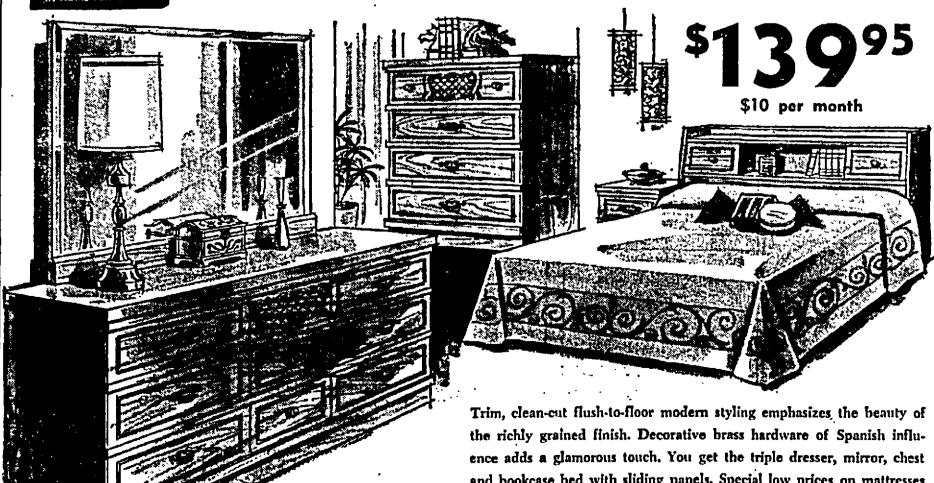
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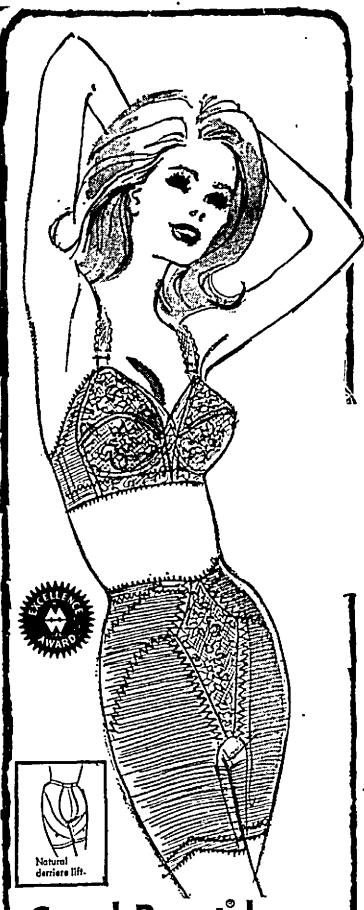
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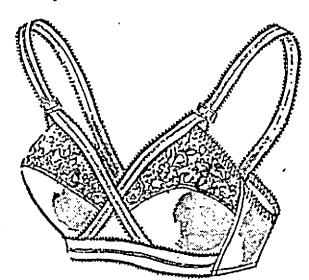


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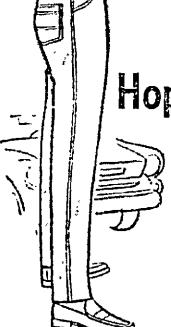
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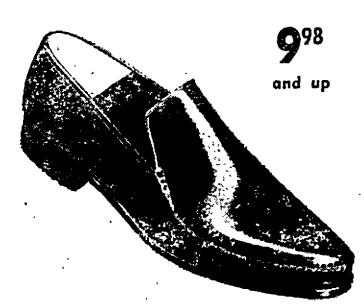


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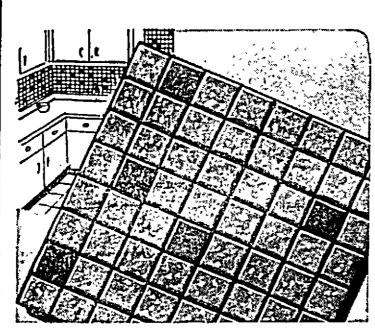
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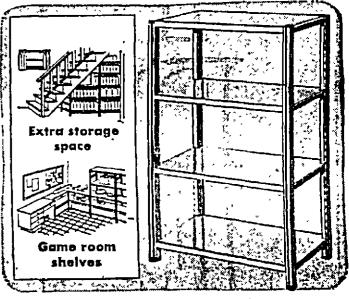


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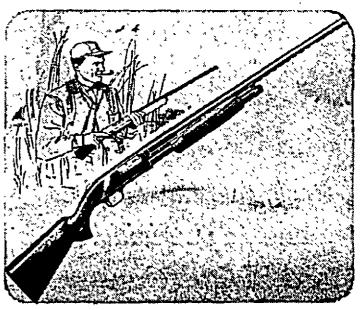
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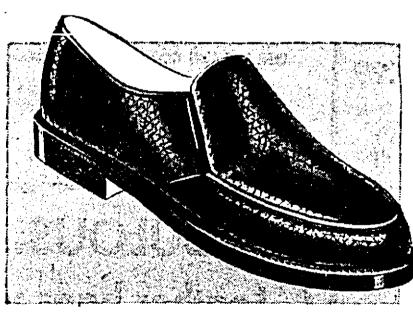
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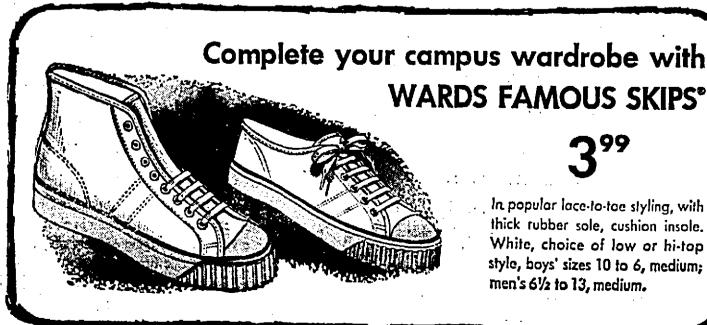
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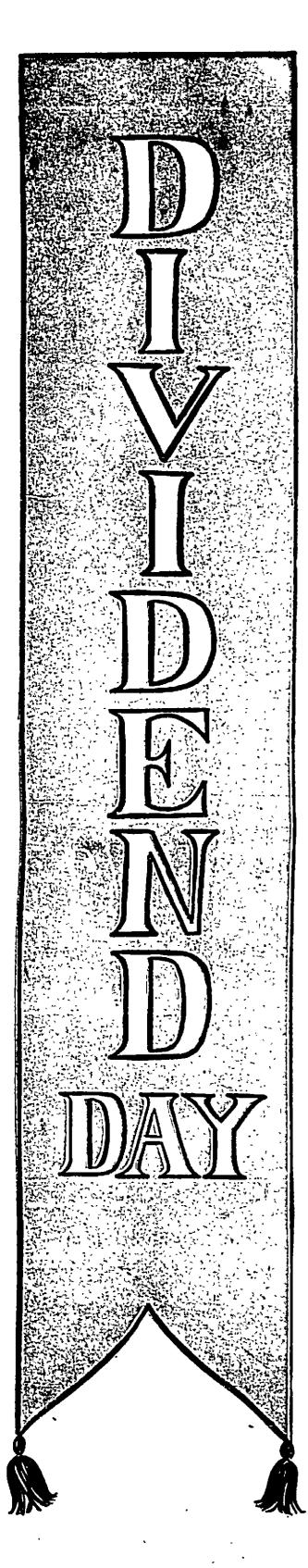
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Man Serving Life Term For 1953 Slaying Freed

old State Penitentiary inmate were granted paroles by the serving a life term for a 1953 state board. Cheyenne County slaying.

was convicted of second de- deferred decision on the pagree murder in connection role request of another. with the shooting death of Louise Thomas. He began serving the term on Oct. 6, which convicted term and



NPPS Reports Peak Load Time

COMEDIANS ---

The Nebraska Public Power System's peak load period last month came between 11 and 12 a.m. on Sept. 1 when it provided 522,600 kilowatts of electricity, a report showed Wednesday.

The NPPS said this was up 17.70% from Sept. 1, 1965, but 4,800 kilowatts less than the peak hour in September, 1964. The gross firm energy for September was up 13.2% from a year earlier. The NPPS load factor was 65.73%.

By Associated Press

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Ulicious Crockett of Sidney sentences of two inmates and Women's Reformatory in-

> which convicted, term and date of sentencing, included: date of sentencing, included:
> Bonda Lee Menze, 26, Arapahoe; alding and abetting and violation of bench
> parole; 1-2 years; Oct. 28, 1963.
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> Iowa: breaking and entering; Saunders;
> 12 years; Dec. 21, 1963.
> Fearle Abart, 24, Lincoln; grand larcent and violation of bench parole; Lancaster; 12 years; Sept. 22, 1963.
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Penlientiary inmates roled included:

Penitentiary inmates whose were granted paroles by the state board.

The board commuted the sentences of two inmates and leferred decision on the pale request of another.

Solve granted paroles by the Larry Eakew, 24, Shelton; robbery: Douglas; 5 years; April 7, 1963.

David Hankenson, 22, Omaha; burglary: Douglas; 4 years; Feb. 10, 1963.

Randali Harris, 24, Omaha; grand largen; Douglas; 3 years; Feb. 14, 1963.

James O'Brien, 33, Deiroit, Mich.; burglary: Douglas; 1-3 years; Sept. 22, 1964.

sentences were commuted included: Robert Griffin, 25. Salem. Ore.; no itad check; Gage: 2 years: Oct. 11, 1965. David L. Stroh. 21, Lincoln: burglary; Lancaster; 2-3 years; April 20, 1964. Inmate whose parole re-

Carl Peterson Jr., 41, Omahai no account check; Douzias; 2 years; Dec. 1, 1963.

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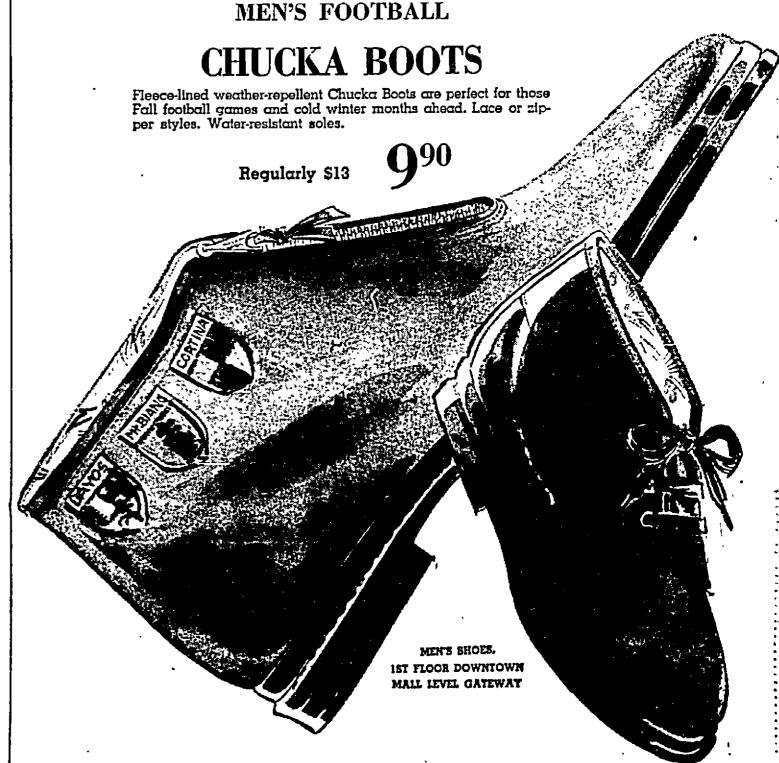
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Dirksen Accuses LBJ Of Harpo Marx Tactics

M. Dirksen accused Presdent Johnson Wednesday of Abroad. And he concluded that the status was about the ack of principle and over- same as in 1933 when he liscalous pursuit of Great So-

had political salesmen "who pursue domestic social prógrams with the pop-eyed aror of a Harpo Marx chasing

Congress. The words were pure Dirksen, but were in printed form eader is in Walter Reed ing surgery later in the week to remove metal pins holding together his fractured hip. He broke the hip in a fall last spring.

Status Same Dirksen's 15-page docu-

Youth Sentenced To Death For Woman's Murder

to death for murdering the wife of a Marine during an orgy of killing triggered by heart to marry him.

The killing of Mrs. Kay Foss, 21, last April 25 was part of a bloody rampage in which Enriquez was accused of killing four other persons his sweetheart, her brother. her father and a highway pa-

fense said it would appeal. Lt. Philip Foss, stationed at Beaufort, South Carolina, said wont," said Dirksen, "you

Washington (UPI)—Senate ment, released at the capitol, Republican leader Everett carried the title, "Where Our tened as President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared: "The He said the administration government's house is not in order."

Some of Dirksen's observations:

"Uncertainty, queasy doubts, bewilderment, have all this and more was de- spread across the country; overed by Dirksen in a half- labor and business, the farmumorous assault on John-er and small businessman, son and his administration as even the federal civil service part of a critique on the ap- worker, all have been subproaching end of the 89th | jected to government-by-armtwisting . . .

"Abroad, there is jeering and sneering at our country. because the 70-year-old GOP Our flags are burned and spat upon. Our embassies at-Army Medical Center await- tacked. In Viet Nam the American death toll continues to mount . . .

"Meanwhile, the administration goes its higgledypiggledy way, its high priests no longer the flower of American culture but skilled political salesmen who pursue domestic social programs with the pop-eyed ardor of a Harpo Marx chasing blondes."

No Improvement

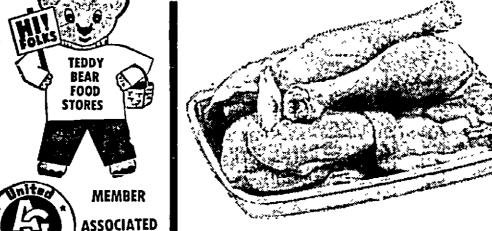
After a year, Dirksen said, Karnes City, Tex. (UPI) - "There has been no improve-A District Court Wednesday ment under the Great Sociconvicted Johnny Rudy En- ty" of America's standing riquez, 19, and sentenced him abroad and the position in Viet Nam.

He noted that Johnson in recent campaign speeches the refusal of Enriquez' sweet- accused the Republican Party of "scaring people."

Dirksen recalled that Deniocratic television ads in 1964 "preached" that Republicans favored radioactive ice cream cones for children, "pushing the button" to blow up the world, increased trolman that tried to stop him. up the world, increased the jury deliberated two bombing in Viet Nam and dehours and 17 minutes. The desistroying the Social Security system.

he was "very pleased justice are too modest. We bow to was done" Engineer was to was done." Enriquez was con- you and acknowledge your victed of killing Mrs. Foss to superiority. When it comes to get her car in a getaway at preaching fear, you're tops with us."

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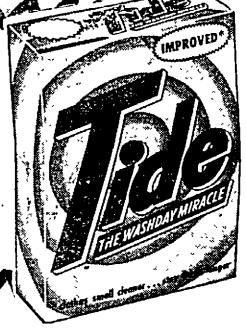


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Army Faces Serious Shortage Of Captains

now in the midst of a mas- past year 1,400 officers, most sive Viet Nam buildup, has of them captains, have been a serious shortage of cap- forced to stay in the service tains-with no immediate re- for up to an additional 18 lief in sight - it was learned | months. Significantly, 15 of Wednesday.

Officials said there are about 32,000 captains on duty now, 2,500 below the planned strength for this year.

But those figures tell only part of the story, sources

The Army would like congressional approval to add from the 16,400 1st lieutenants now on active duty, and the Army isn't sure how elect to extend their obligated months ago. duty tours

More Spaces

"We've got more spaces

The shortage is being felt to a degree in Viet Nam. Some first lieutenants are commanding combat companies, although that job belongs to a captain under Army tables of organization. Pentagon officials empha-

these officers are only a few ing short cuts to solve our months away from promotion to captain. The officials add also that

the Army is meeting its rota- lieutenants in even less time tion requirements in Viet in World War II and we did Nam and no officer is re- pretty well then. quired to serve there more than a year.

Steps Taken To meet its present officer

1. It is not letting critically coffee break.

Washington (A-The Army, | needed officers resign. In the the 18 officers who have filed federal court suits challeng-

ing that order are captains. 2. It has cut from 24 to 18 the number of months a 1st lieutenant must serve in that grade before becoming a cap-

3. It has made repeated requests for Reserve and Naupwards of 5,000 new captains tional Guard captains to join next year. These must come the active Army and has relaxed the age requirements. A reserve captain now can join the Army if he is 39; the many of those officers will limit was 35 until a few

With these problems, a few Pentagon officials look longingly at the more than 32,000 captains now serving in Naavailable than people to pro-mote into them," one source scree units and acknowledge serve units and acknowledge that a lot of problems would go away if these men were called up for active duty on a

selective basis. But most military planners argue that there is no pressing need to call up the reserves, despite the shortages. "Some people get the idea size, however, that most of that what we're doing is takproblems," one high officer

said. "This really isn't true. "Hell, we promoted these

Break For Exercise

Annapolis, Md. — State emshortage—and in anticipation | ployes in Maryland get a 10of future needs-sources said minute daily "physical-fitness the army has taken the se break" for exercise — as an antidote to the fat-Inducing



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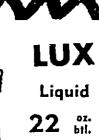
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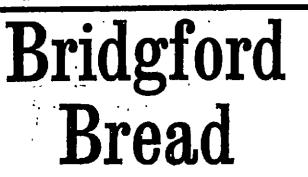


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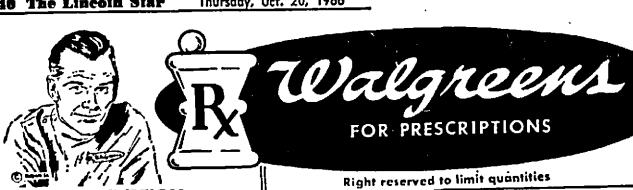
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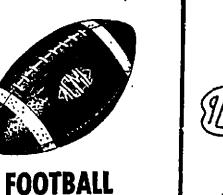
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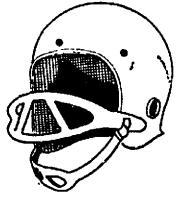
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In the case of hearing, for example, it has been assumed some children naturally hear better than others and that nothing much can be done about it. Of course, where test materials that hold promthere is extreme loss of hear- ise of improving the auditory available.

Perhaps all children could be trained to make better use the college level, materials of their ears. There is some have been programed in a question as to whether a sense of pitch is entirely a gift of birth or something The programed matter allows which may be developed individual drill work and a form of self-instruction. and improved.

Certainly, those children who are born with nervous systems more capable of high-level training in any of the sense areas could make a greater contribution

cicty if they were given ample opportunity o develop their special talents. **New Materials**

As a start in this important | Through the use of tapes, area of investigation, a study each student can develop his counselor would be an imis under way at the Univer- hearing skills at his own portant one. sity of Illinois to develop and pace and then practice their post by

are gifted in music.

To aid auditory training at method similar to that used in fereign language laboratories.

The project is directed by Professor Richard Colwell, who says, "Recent months have indicated the American society is becoming increasingly aware of the value of the arts to an educated society. As in other areas of the identified and nurtured."

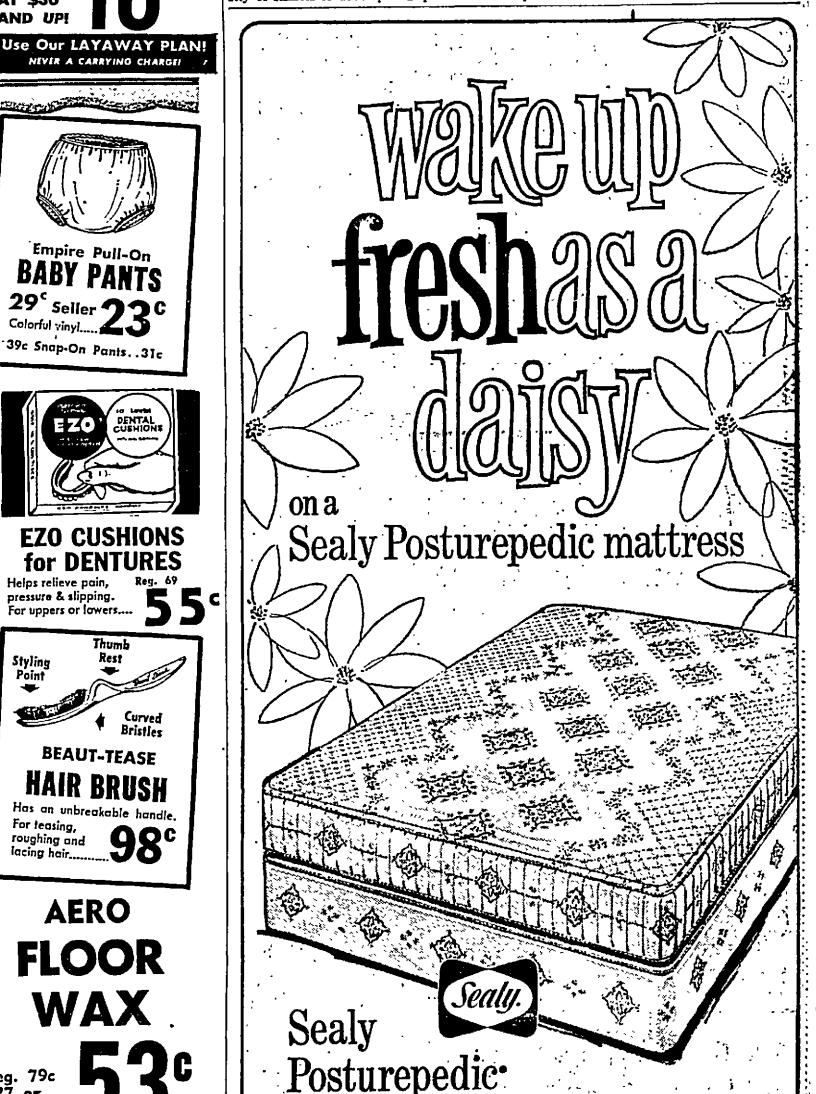
use during music ensemble periods.

Auditory Skills This high school program may allow a student entering; the University of Illinois to omit the first year of college

work in auditory skills. The idea of training elementary and high school students to use their senses to better advantage leads to fascinuting possibilities. For instance, special proficiency in the use of any one of the senses gives a person an advantage provided he is fortuing, mechanical aids are sensitivity of children who nate enough to enter a line extent, upon that sense.

As an example, along with physical strength and co-ordination, Babe Ruth had better-than-normal vision to help him establish home run records.

Time may come, perhaps in the near future, when school counselors will have information on the sense abilities of each student and thereby be better able to; guide them in their vocational choices. Since it is assumed that people are hap-: pier and make their best concurriculum, creativity and tribution to society when they giftedness in the arts must be are engaged in an occupation for which they are best suited, this new tool of the Dist. by AP Newsfeatures



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Boycott By Housewives May Cause Grocery Price War

food prices may touch off a it lasts too long.
grocery price war in the city,
How M an executive of one target Leaders of the housewives' threly," women were urged company predicted Wednes- drive said they couldn't be by Mrs. Charles F.Mitchell,

King Soopers Stores as the taking part. stay-away campaign went The other Denver chains to-through its third day and ward which the boycott is other cities.

If a war breaks out, he ing Monday.

Denver, Colo. 49 — A said, it probably would be "Buy milk for bables temporary "because such a only bread for lunches supermarket chains in Den-war is rather disastrous and only Serve meals two

Lloyd King, vice president The Denver Post said one reand general manager of the port was that 100,000 were

Every firm, King said, is At Houston, Tex., a Texas trying to maintain its share Housewives Association has the campaign is directed

of the Denver market and been organized to boycott against prices in general, not price cutting could develop, chain supermarkets begin-

Government Bans Fluoride Drugs For Pregnant Women

rument banned from the mothers. market Wednesday certain

Selective Service Reminds Students pectant mothers.

the deadline for filing apteeth or prevent decay. olications to take its college qualification tests on Nov. 18

'Application eards and intormation bulletins may be obtained at any local draft board.

Any registrant may apply who is presently in college or Is a high school senior or graduate and has not previously aken the test. A registrant takes the test only once,

ver in a demand for lower someone usually gets hurt if only . . Serve meals two How Many

The statement came from participating in the boycott, tion.

Owl, Miller's and Furr's.

Washington (2) - The gov-, when taken by expectant

Dr. James L. Goddard, com- forever pay the price.' prenatal prescription drugs missioner of the Food and containing fluoride which have Drug Administration, said in a food price war in Portbeen promoted for prevention there is insufficient evidence land, Ore., where some stores of tooth decay in children to support claims that the vi- had been giving away free containing fluoride prevent cheese with purchases. the drugs are taken by ex-

"We have consulted a num-Of Test Deadline ber of leading dental authorities and their opinions are in Washington (2)—The selectic accord with ours," Goddard tested that the price war tive Service issued a remind-said. "It is not recognized that violated state law. He said he was looking into the law. et Wednesday: This Friday taking fluorides before a child he was looking into their is born will impart stronger complaints.

Under usual dosages, God-

days a week without meat . . Boycott .bacon and ham ensure how many women are who organized the associa-

'Ladycott'

A Dallas, Tex., woman, Mrs. M. J. Ratliff, labeled a campaign by a group she showed signs of spreading to directed are Safeway, R e d She asked for marchers with protest signs to go to some food stores but emphasized specific stores.

Mrs. Betty Weleba, who has become a leader in the two-month-old campaign at Phoenix, Ariz., said she may go to Los Angeles to help women there get a lower

food price campaign launched.
The motto of the Phoenix protesters is "Speak now or

There was an abrupt halt tamin - mineral preparations bread, milk and cottage

The items went back on the price list after Dist. Atty. George Van Hoomissen of Multnomah County said independent grocers had pro-

Read Parade. You'll enjoy the entertaining and informative ardard said these prenatal prep- ticles in this big magazine secarations present no safety tion of the "Sunday Journal and

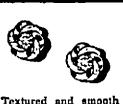
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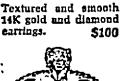


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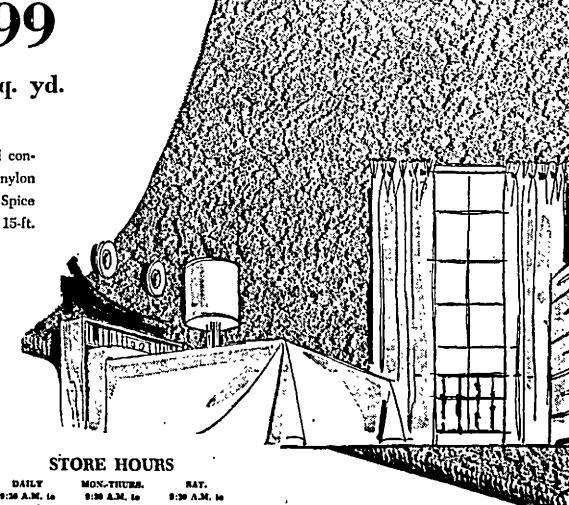
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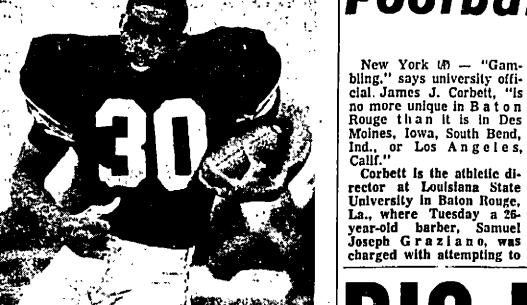
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BUFF FULLBACK . . . Wilmer Cooks.

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

the nation, what can be ex-

down so securely this year.

Barney, the pass-grabbing

Marlin at Iowa State still Don Shanklin, Kansas (vs. Arizona,

26 snares and whopping 334 yards. He is also still zeroed in on the conference's callery wilson. NU 8 165 20 llarry wilson. NU 8

Moines, Iowa, South Bend, Ind., or Los Angeles, Corbett is the athletic director at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge,

La., where Tuesday a 26year-old barber, Samuel Joseph Graziano, was charged with attempting to bribe three-fourths of the as to hire a security officer for the football team. He is

Gambling on college football games has become so wldespread in recent years that many coaches have found it necessary to provide, along with instruc-tion on blocking and tackling, a brief course in recognizing gamblers, particularly those bent on bribery.

And before the present case broke, Louisiana State had even gone so far

Mike Topusis, a former FBI agent whose job, slmply, is to protect players from gamblers.

The three players-halfbacks Jim Dousay and Billy Masters and fullback Gawain DiBetta — were praised by the FBI for helping in the Graziano case. Graziano was released on \$5,000 bond.

Though boxing

horseracing have periodic scandals involving the outcome of events, attempts to bribe players in various sports do not seem very widespread or organized in recent years.

The current case, for instance, will be only the second one prosecuted under a 1964 federal act outlawing bribery attempts involving teams playing interstate. schedules. In 1965, two basketball

players at Scattle University were indicted for point shaving-attempting to reduce the number of points

by which their team won. A Chicago tavern owner was also arrested. Probably the biggest bribery scandal in college sports was exposed in 1951

when 37 basketball players from 22 colleges were shown to be involved in fix attempts covering 86 games.

There have been other

isolated incidents involving football and several in baseball, though you have to go all the way back to 1919 and the Black Sox scandal to find a widespread fix.

Corbett calls gambling, "the greatest menace to intercollegiate athletics in the United States."

"No one is above being approached," Paul Dietzel, coach at the University of South Carolina and formerly at Louisiana State and West Point, said in Colum-

role of an enthusiastic alumnus. He's happy his team won the game and slaps the selected player on the shoulder and offers him a congratulatory hand afterwards—with a \$10 or \$50 bill," said Dietzel.

If the player protests, Dietzel continued, the gambler says, "No, no, that was a great win. I won a package on the game and I want you to have it. Take your girl out for a good time.'

The process is repeated and the amount increased in following weeks, Dietzel said, and soon there are suggestions about shaving points, with a threat of photographs having been taken of the money changing hands.

Most coaches try to keep their players isolated from outside pressures, but some can be more sure of the results than others. Universities in or near big cities obviously can do little to regulate traffic on or off campus. But the schools in the more isolated college towns

Ara Parseghian, coach at

"The boys are just too busy. They're in school during the day, then they have meetings and practice and cat at the training table. We live together.

"Nobody can interview any of the players without permission from me or the athletic department. If anybody calls a player direct, the boy is told to say, 'I'm not permitted to talk to you

Parseghian says he doesn't even see cards listing point spreads and doesn't "even know what

As for the Louisiana State case, one coach is convinced that the FBI only arrested Graziano after it was unable to get him to tell who he was working for. Under the federal law, he faces a maximum fine

jail or both. One perhaps unexpected result of the arrest, was the sudden slowup in the flow of gambling activity in Louisiana. A bookie servicing a well-traveled part of New Orleans suddenly lucked his doors to all bettors on the LSU-Florida

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11-Man Saturday

"One of the most common approaches is the one in which the gambler takes on the apparently innocent

can take a few precautions.

Notre Dame, describes his system:

without permission."

goes on in the stands."

of \$10,000 or five years in

game Saturday, and the same thing happened in Alexandria.

SPORTS MENU

Thursday

HORSE RACING-Atokad, South Slows

FOOTBALL—Lincoln High Schools: Lincoln High at North Platte; Grand Island at Lincoln Northeast, Seacrest Field, 7:35 pm.; Pius X at Fairfbury; Lincoln Southeast at Beatrice.

FOOTBALL—Big Elshi: Nebraska at Colorado, Folsom Field, Boulder, 2:30 p.m. (Lincoln time); Iowa State at Misney and a missour valley, 2 p.m.; Estern New Mexico at Omaha; Midland at Westmar; Hitam Scott at Augustana; Yankton at Dana; St. Mary's at Doane; Hastings at Peru; Corncordia at Northwestern; Kearney at Chadron.

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Spicie Punch Returns \$224

LARGEST OF NEBRASKA SEASON

South Sioux City-A horse that had failed to finish better than sixth in three previous starts returned the biggest payoff on the Nebraska circuit this year by winning the first race at Atokad here Wednesday.

Spicie Punch, a three-year-old owned by Dorothy Mc-Pherson of Lincoln, returned \$224.40 for a win ticket and helped push the daily double payoff to \$1,732.60 also the largest of the current Nebraska scason.

The horse, ridden by Larry Bird, was third in the early **Buffs Expected To Test** part of the race, but came on to win by a length over Our Dondi in the six-furlong first race for three-year-old maid-

Husker Rushing Defense Only \$18 was bet on Spicie Punch to win with eight \$2 win tickets out and one \$6 combination, Only seven tickets were sold on the daily double combinations of Spicie Punch Nebraska coach Bob De- cause of our past defensive and Dear Eyes.

The opening race signaled a When the nation's third- will have to stop a blend of tacks," Devaney said high payoff day with Bright Missy paying \$23.40 to win in the fourth and Pelon returning \$65.80 for a win ticket in

Contact Session

Coach Eddie Crowder put the Colorado Buffaloes through a 20 years in the league. brisk contact session Wednesday and tried to come up with a way for CU, basically a running team, to make headway Saturday against Big Eight champion Nebraska. The Cornhuskers have given

up less than 90 yards on the ground to each of the five teams they have played so far this season.

do's scrambling quarterback, win a gainst the Bulldogs Northeast.

The Links are 4-I-1 and a grass, Lil. 10:29; 2. Mike Grass, Lil. 10:29; 2. Gary Foster, SE, 10:40; 4. Ed Woerner, NE, 10:42; 5. All Would put them in position to claim the Trans-Nebraska tile in next week's test against would rely on superior weight and strength to work the Trans-Nebraska tile in next week's test against Northeast. for 260 yards and Missouri's do's scrambling quarterback, Dan Kelly, has him a little terception returns with four worried, made it clear earland strength to wear the Buf-And Crowder admitted

personanty and former Uni-versity of Nebraska football and basketball coach, will attend homecoming festivitles braska's big running backs. at Doane College here Satur- He said he also was a little worried about how well CU this one. would be able to run against! the Huskers' hugs line.

BASKETBALL

- NRA New York 131, Baltimore 100 Chicago 1M, Los Angeles 124



Vic Burrell, left, and Rollie Johnson, right, are shown with two members of their Midwest Speedways Boxing Club during Wednesday night's workout. The boxers are Joe Moya, left, and Dan Old-

the Southeast District Golden Gloves last season. The Midwest Speedways team is working out at a garage at 4860 Cornhusker Highway. (Star Photo).

Class A Prep Teams Face Tough Obstacles This Week

Brule at Ladgepole, Crawford reserves t Chadron Assumption, Maxwell at Ocon-

11-Man Thursday

Eight-Man Friday

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The Caterer, Good Cow, Nerve, Roman ton Prep last week, and No.

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Diving North Loup-Scotia at Arradia, W. Kearney at Arrold, Newcastle at Bancrott,

Wayne at West Point CC. 2 Pius X meets Class B Fair-

Some of the other Class A

Sixth-ranked Benson hosts eighth-ranked Creighton Prepage and seventh-ranked Bishop Ryan will meet North in other LSE Runners major metro battles.

The outstate headliner will be played at Scottsbluff as Kearney invades for the hat Kearney invades for the battle of the Bearcats. Kearney, 6-0 and ranked ney and Mike Grass ran 1-2,

No. 5 in Class A, is seeking a but Southeast countered with second straight Big Ten title better depth to take a narrow after failing to win in its first 21-22 decision over the Links Scottsbluff, the traditional country meet at Pioneers Park

West Big Ten power, has dis- Wednesday. played signs of its oldtime power in recling off four straight wins for a 4-1-1 rec- tory for the Knights. While Scottsbluff bids to ner's fourth-place finish.

crack the state picture by finished third in the team race upsetting Kearney, Lincoln with 40 points. High tries to bolster its bid for a spot in the ratings as course in 10:26 for the win.

A look at this week's top games with favored teams

listed in boldface type: Grand Island v. Northeast (at Seacrest) - Islanders starting to

Southeast at Beatrice-Orange- room for Cookie Gilchrist. men have enough offense to win

free agent by the Dolphins Lincoln High at North Platte-Won't be easy un'ess Links can after a long career in the Nacurb their fumbles and mistakes, tional Football League, most Kearney at Scottsbluff - West of it with the Chicago Bears. Big Ten litle up for grabs here, Believue at O. Westside-Could

Creighton Prep at O. Benson-

be the week's top game.

MIDGET FOOTBALL

Gilchrist Joins Club

Miami, Fla. 49-Rick Ca-

sares, veteran fullback who

was in the starting line-up

only two weeks ago, was put

on waivers Wednesday by the

Miami Dolphins to make

Casares was signed as a

Valentine at Ainsworth, Albion at Schuyler, Randsiph at Allen, McCook at Alliance, Alliance SA at Sidney SP, Arapahoe at Alliance, Ansiev at Loup Citv. Gretna at Arlington, Lewis Central at Ashland, Atkinson at Bassett, Auburn at Raisan, Central City at Aurora, Newman Grove at Battle Creek.

at Battle Creek.

Minatare at Bayard, Lincoln Southeast at Bentrice, Beaver Cliv at Lexington SA, Bosalie at Beemer, Bellevue at O. Wesiside, Grant at Benkelman, Louisville at Bennington, Oxford at Bertrand, Blair at Wahoo, Plainview at Bloomileid, Franklin at Blue Hill. O. Burke at Boya Town, Mitchell at Bridgeport.

Ord at Broken Bow, Davenpert at Bruning, Shelton at Burweit, Butle at Springview, Anselmo-Merna at Callaway, Elwood at Cambridge, Cereaco at Utica, Gordon at Chadron, Chappell at Oshkosh, Chester at Farter, Palmer at Clarks, Leigh at Clarkson, Lawrence at Clarkson, Liwinde at Coleridge.

Fremont at Coleridge. Adams at Sterling, Byron at Alexandria, Wilcox at Amherst, Arthur at Hyansis, Boelus at Ashton, Illidreth at Axtelli

Fremont at Columbus, Columbus Scotus at Fremont Bergan, Cotad at Minden, Tilden at Creighton, Crete at Bavid City, Crotton at Cedar Catholic, Winnebago at Decatur, Deshler at Nelson, Homer at Dodge, Valparaiso at East Builer, Edgar at Fairfield, Elgin SB at Wolbach, Valley at Elkhorn. at Elkborn.

Emerson-linbbard at Walthill, Lincoln Pius X at Fairbury, Fairmeni at Henderson, Nebraska City at Falls City, Falls Paston at Hayes Cent. Red Willow at Wood River at Fullerton, Wilber at Geneva. Silver Creek at Genoa, Kimball at Gering, Curils at Gibbon, Grand Island CC at Cathonices.

Gering, Cortis at Gibbon, Grand Island CC at Gothenburg.
Grand Island at Lincoln Northeast, Sewards at Gl Northwest, Greeley SH at Spalding Academy, Red Cloud at Guide Rock, Harrisburg at Poiter, Hartington at Ponca, Sutton at Harvard, Norfolk at Hastings. Sunerior at Hastings SC, Hay Springs at Rushville, Hebron at Yerk, Hemingford at Morrill, Lexington at Holdrege.

Hooper at Howells, Humphrey SP at Pilger, Imperial at Wauneta, Kearney at Scottsbluff, North Platte SP at Kearney Catholic, Madison at Laurel, Lincoln High at North Platte, Pine Bluffs, Wyn, at Lyman, Lynch at Spencer, Lyons at Pender, North Bend at Millard, Mullen at Theoford.

Wunner at Nabrata City Lourder, Manner at Nabrata City Lourder. Lincoln High's Brad Fortin the city public schools cross

Gary Foster led a 3-5-6-7 finish which brought the vic-Northeast, led by Ed Woer-

Fortney covered the 1.9-mile 11-Man Saturday

Litchfield at Loup City CC, O'Netill St, Mary at Narfolk Catholic, Wahoo Neu-mann at O. Cathedral, O. Central v. O. Rishop Rummel (Renson). O. Bishop Ryan v. O. North (Bergquist).

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him even with Jim Doran, an lowa State on with Jim Doran, an lowa State end in 1948-49-50.

However, if Kansas State's Dave Jones and Oklahoma's Ben Hart continue to roam around using butterfly nets for hands and stealing catches away from defenders. Barney's chances for back-to-back championships might be swiped away.

Jones is a Wildeat sophomore and described by Doug Weaver as having "exceptional hands and a smooth. fluid approach to the defender." Jones' approach to Barney as the defender hasn't been smooth and fluid, however. He's leaped into contention, now ranking No. 2 after his six eatches and 188 yards against Nebraska.

Those 188 yards are the scoond-most ever recorded by Rig Eighter in a game and learns in the leaf of the learns in the learns of the Those 188 yards are the second-most ever recorded by a Big Eighter in a game and let Jones gain over 100 yards on Barney. The six catches for the one-time quarterback were equal to Barney's work for the day, but Jones' total row stands at 12 catches and 289 yards, a mark which is

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LEADING SCORERS

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Batts, Missell Co. Canada State, 10-3-06 LONGEST INTERCEPTION FOR TD

ranked rushing defense (Ne-braska) faces the 11th best Buffs in their clash Satur-they will throw the ball rushing team (Colorado) in day at Boulder. "I don't expect them to Colorado's rushing offense the eighth race here. l give up trying to run just bewednesday's Results

First race, 2 year old maidens, allow-ance, \$800 purse, 6 furlongs, T—1:16.2.

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Also ran — Wayward Doll, Mr. Beeker, Powder's Jublice, Miss Red Stone, Timmle Gos, Wes Capri.

Second race, 4 year olds and purse, \$1.500.21 has gained an average of -JONES, HART CHALLENGE-Receiving Crown

vancy figures his Huskers record against running at-

. . . NOT EXPECTED TO CHANGE ATTACK

LONGIST RUN FOR TOUCHDOWN:

89 by Cornelius Davis, Kansas State (va.
Army. 9-17-66)

LONGIST RUN NOT SCORING: 71 by

May Elude Barney

Kansas City, Mo. — Attention Eppie Barney. Two of tyour split-end colleagues have suddenly become intent challengers and want the Big E ight Conference catching crowns you won last year and most thought were bolted down so groupely this wars.

backfield and their backs also are big." Two of the backs, William Harris and Estes Banks, were members of the Colorado 440-yard relay team last

spring along with end Larry Plantz, the Buffs' top receiv-

Plantz has caught 12 passes for 202 yards.

Wachholtz Second Nebraska's Larry Wachholtz ranks second nationally in punt returns, according to statistics released Wednesday

by the NCAA Service Bureau. Wachholtz has returned 16 punts 227 yards, tralling only Princeton's Doug James with 268 yards on 10 returns. Roger Wehrli of Missouri ranks 10th with 183 yards on 15 rnn-

Wachholtz also is tied for 13th in scoring by kicking with 22 points on 10 extra points and four field goals. Jerry DePoyster of Wyoming leads with 37 points while Oklahoma's Mike Vachon is fifth with 29 points by kicking. Iowa State's Tom Busch

ranks 10th nationally in kickoff returns, carrying 10 back for 101 yards.

Dogne Homecoming

Schissler To Attend

Schissler was Doane coach in 1915, moving to the University of Nebraska as head LONGEST INTERCEPTION FOR TO:

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LONGEST INTERCEPTION NOT
8CORING: 73 by Larry Carwell, Iowa
State (vs. Kansas, 10-8-64)

Basketball. football coach in 1918. In 1920-21 he coached Nebraska

"Colorado has been basically a running team," Devaney pointed out. "But they have thrown the ball enough to keep you loose."

Buff quarterback Dan Kelly is a particular pass-run ly is a particular pass-run

Built quarterback Dan Reliby is a particular pass-run threat for the Huskers.

"Colorado is very strong with Kelly on the run-p as soption play," Devaney observed. "They also run William Harris off tackle effectively and they are strong with their fullback, Wilmer Cooks."

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Cooks, a 215-pounder, Is the Leading and up, stood the fact of the Huskers.

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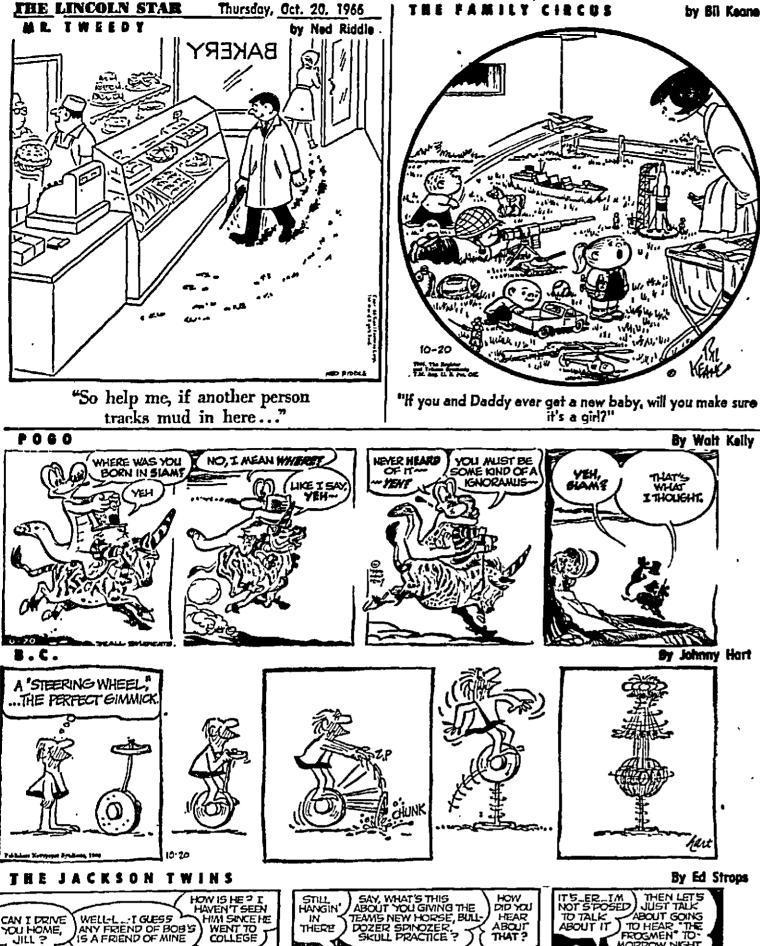
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"Colorado also has more collective speed in its back-field than anyone we've faced," the Husker coach notes. "They have a fast backfield and their backs

Crowder Sends **Buffs Through**

Boulder, Colo. (2)-Football

faloes down. Crete (UPI) - Paul J. Wednesday he was worried Schissler, well-known sports about how his defensive unit,



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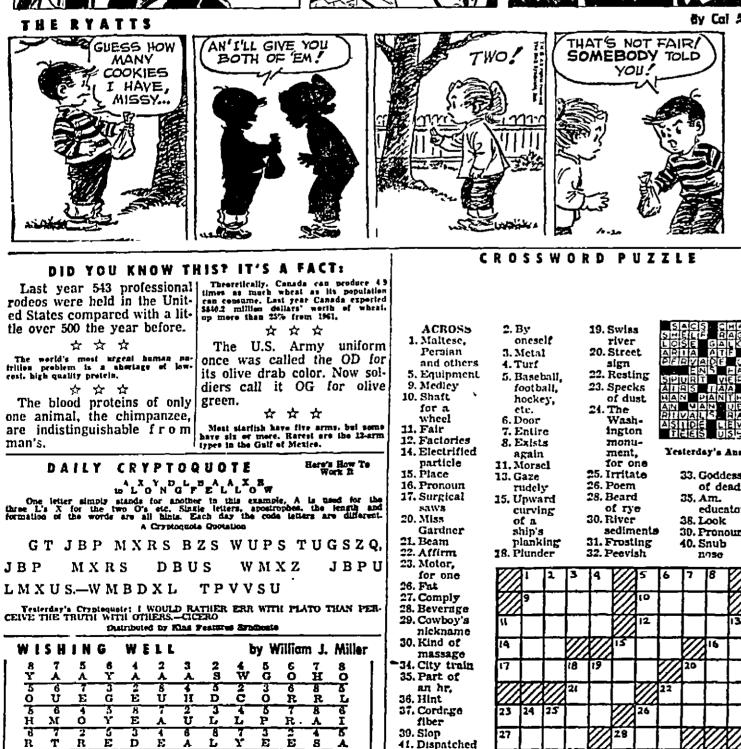
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By Walt Kelly

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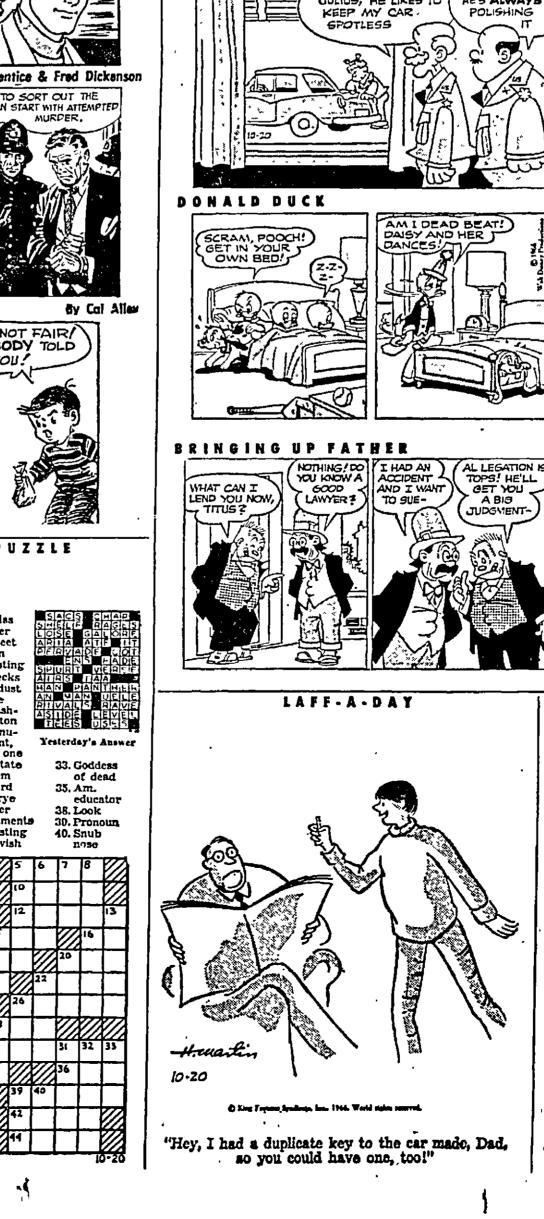
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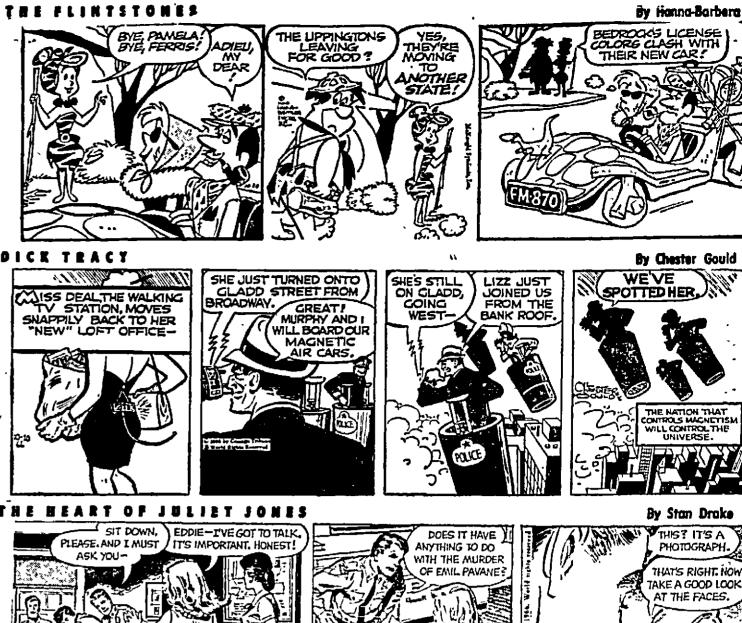
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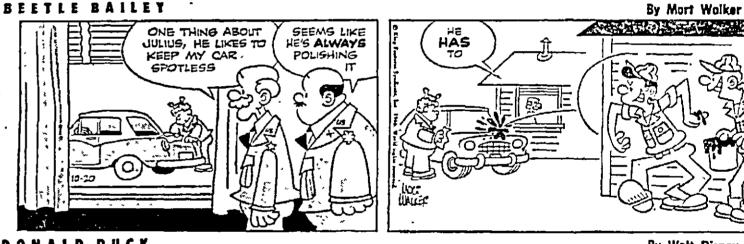
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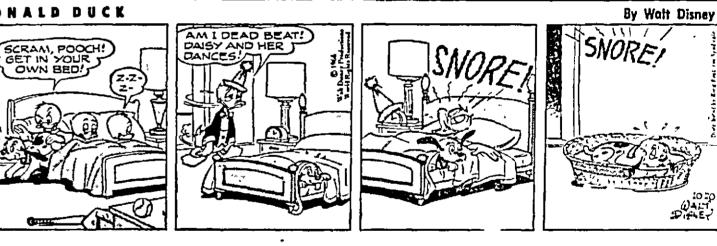
















THE GIRLS

trouble making any sense out of bridge as it is."

By Franklin Folger

Colorado continued to

By FRED CASOTTI Colorado Sports Publicist

-Boudler, Colo.—Inasmuch as in uch color and tradition as any game on the Colorado schedule, I'd like to reminisce Big Eight affair in 1948,

major upheavals during those faloes outgain Nebraska, never recovered and went four years and if he ain't 370-146. careful he'll completely screw up the series. Here, as the Nebraska series packs then, are pre-Devaney high-

a bit with some of my own touchdown underdogs Colorapersonal high memories of the series since it became a Big-Eight affair in 1948.

touchdown underdogs Colorate record 273 yards of total of the series since it became a final 1:40 of the first half to ing) to hand Nebraska and were offside. He kicked out take a 13-6 lead and upset the (Unfortunately, Bob Devan- Huskers 19-6 with Harry Narey ain't been too co-opera- cisian, Don Hagin and Maltive since he's been at Lincoln colm Miller leading an offenand there haven't been any sive effort which saw the Buf-

er, winning in another upset 1958 game featured the most lights:)

The renewal got off to a Wild beginning in 1948 as two-defenses for a then-school George Harshman kicked out its All-American Bobby on two but same penalty. He Reynolds, (who scored all kicked out on seven but same three Husker TDs) its f i r s t | penalty. Finally, on his fourth loss of the season.

> The two teams staged an- out on the one. . other wild battle at Boulder Nebraska kept Colorado's in 1952 as Nebraska apparent- 1959 club out of the Orange set up a tying score, then 73 yards to frustrate the Buffs. miss the winning conversion the winning FG.

> featuring Frank Bernardi's yards offense. Nebraska to-fourth-down tackle of NU's taled 31 yards. Bob Smith at the goal line, ing a second-half surge which saw NU completely outplay the Buffs after a 6-6 halftime tie. Greenlaw ran 10 and 11 for the second-half TDs and had a 69-yard gallop called back because of a penalty past three years. back because of a penalty.

Greenlaw was even more spectacular the next year as he recovered a CU fumble of

Colorado then won three haunt the Huskers at Bould- straight in 1956-7-8 but the try, from the CU 49, he kicked

ly sewed up the game with a Bowl with a 14-12 upset at Lin-TD which put them ahead 16- coln in bitter cold weather as 10 with 2:11 left only to see Don Fricke skittered 62 with Carroll Hardy flee 84 yards an interception and ponderous to the nine with the kickoff to IIB Carroll Zaruba lumbered

One of Nebraska's lowest with 1:33 remaining. Nebras- moments in grid history came ka still had time to speed to in 1961 when the Huskers the CU 16 but Reynolds falled to make a first down but stayed in the game all the the winning FG.

A great goal line stand, 20 CU first downs and 343

thwarted the Huskers 14-10 at featuring a pure pass offense Colorado's 1962 catastrophe, Lincoln in 1953 but the Nebraskans came up with the fense, g a ve Nebraskans a fense, g a ve Nebraskans a sweetest upset to that date in mild scare, leading 6-0 at the rado's Orange Bowl-bound ex- Leon Mavity on the secondhalf and almost breaking press, 20-6, with Willie Green- half kickoff. But the Cornlaw, a man who was to haunt huskers rallied for 23 points in the last 10 minutes of the third period to win 31-6 and since then it has been a quiet series for Buffalo fans with CU teams going down to 41-6.

Lockman Appointed

Tacoma, Wash. (A) - Apthe opening kickoff at the 16 pointment of Whitey Lockto set up the first TD then man, 40, as manager of the quickly scored the next two, Tacoma Cubs of the Pacific still in the first quarter, on a scrimmage run of 47 and a Wednesday by Bobby Ad95-yard interception. The Buffs ams, club president.



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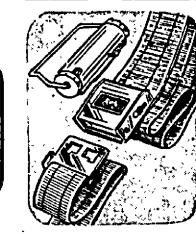
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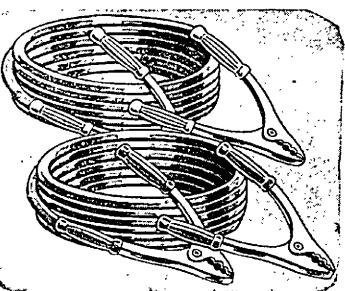
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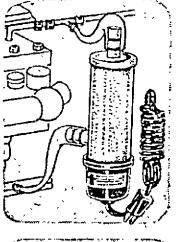
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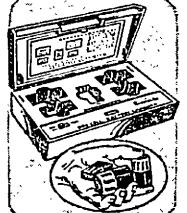
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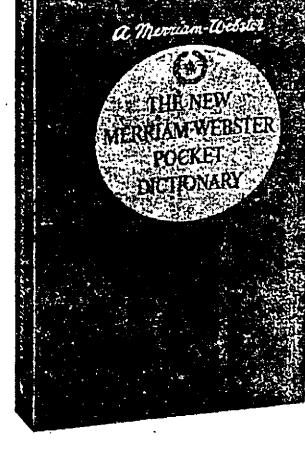
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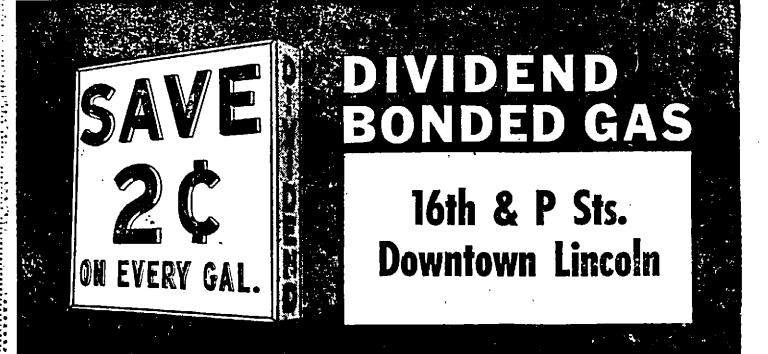
Plains, Kan., Saturday at Crete.

Doane Quarterback Larry Green has hit 26 of 55 passes for 265 yards and rushed 26 times for 129 yards.

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Carlton Chester To Face Quarry In LA Tonight Shows Up Late Carlton Plane Delays MIAMI ARRIVAL Miami, Fla. (P.—Carlton Chester "Cookie" Gilchrist, pro football's problem child, showed up late Wednesday for a workout with his new teammates, the Miami Dolphins. But this time it wasn't Cookie's fault. His plane was delayed. When it did arrive, Gilchrist, pain with the Dolphins under a course of the Neraska state can with the Dolphins under showed up late weather than a course of the Neraska state christ put on sweat clothes, ran with the Dolphins under sid has had quarrels with management everywhere he has ran with the Dolphins under sid has had quarrels with management everywhere he has ran with the Dolphins under a bolt sun and sold has had quarrels with management everywhere he has ran with the Dolphins under a bolt sun and sold has had a played at Buffalo Dayes and a course of the Neraska state heavy-weight title, will be making a real effort to build a winning team. Los Angeles (UPI) — Jerry Quarry, a young Bellflower, Calli., heavyweight who hasn't fought since absorbing his first loss against veteran E d d i e worth myself. "But I won't have any trouble at Miami. A man like Willson understands his players and that's important. He has a psychology that is lacking in Buffalo and Denver. This is the place I've been looking for, where I'll be treated like a man. Nielsen, the 27-yearlold hold er of the Nebraska state heavy-weight title, will be making in waking his West Coast debut.

a hot sun, and said he had played at Buffalo, Denver and found a permanent home at in the Canadian League.

of the hardest runners in profootball, said he went into re-tirement "just to get away from Denver." The Broncos Mlami.

Small individuals," Gilchrist "I was pleased the way the Dolphins beat Denver last week. Denver isn't really try-ing to win."

While an amateur, Nielsen dropped a close verdict to Cassius Clay in the 1959 National Golden Gloves Tourney. min on waivers this week and he was snached up by Miami's coach George Wilson.

"That's no way to go out," Gilchrist said. "I've got four or five good years left and I hope to help Miami build inte

Miami Dolphins Pick Up Faison

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Miami Dolphins

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Miami, Fla. 47 — Earl Falson, four-time All-American

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Dolphins.

The 6-foot-5, 265-pound Falson, rookie of the year in 1961, was waived by the Chargers Tuesday with a comment from Coach Sid Gilman that Faison "will be better off with some of the rooted by the record books."

ded ourselves into thinking Kansas will come down here and play dead," Cutchin said. "We're going to correct this error of mediocrity, but if we don't we'll get embarrassed Saturday."

Cutchin's concern is supported by the record books.

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Hunting Clock

Wilson, calling Gilchrist "the catch of the year," said he would put him right to work, using him against Houston "in short yardage situations near the goal or anywhere on the field."

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Lincoln High Sophs

Rap Southeast, 26-6

Lincoln High romped to a 26-6 victory over the Lincoln Southeast sophomores in a football g a me Wednesday afternoon at the Lincoln High Oval.

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Dan Devine said Wednesday Lincoln High and Southeast that fullback Barry Lishner and tackle Bill Powell, both hobbled by knee injuries won't play in Missouri's football tie at the LIS Oval Wednesgame with Joya State hard day evening the common of the state of the stretch. Poker, and Lowrey achieved his score collegiate Athletics will hold entry with Buckpasser, was despite a two-strike penalty third after setting the pace on the first hole for hitting for most of the 1 5-8 miles his tee shot out of bounds at over a sloppy track.

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treated like a man.

"Mlami is making a real effort to build a winning team.
They're going after the best personnel and that's important. I'll give Miami my best physical efforts.

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Golden Gloves Tourney.

Cyclones' Warder

Ames, Iowa III—Coach Clay Stapleton stepped up the pace Wednesday as I ow a State's football team drilled for nearly two hours on all phases of the game for Saturday's Big Eight match at Missouri.

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Stapleton s a i d sophomore
John Warder, who started at
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fullback last Saturday, has been returned to his old No. 2 quarterback post.

Willie Robinson, junior fullback, continued to run with the first unit, ahead of sophomore Ben King, Stapleton said.

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Oklahoma Drill Pleases Coach, **But Team Tense**

Norman, Okla. @ -- Footbali coach Jim Mackenzie praised his Oklahoma team's practice session Wednesday but expressed fear the players might be too keyed up for Saturday's game with Notre

"I'm worried about the team getting too keyed up and mak-ing mistakes," he said. "I just

Lincolnite's Labrador Wins In Texas Trials

Cinder, a Labrador Retriever owned by Everett Boldebuck of Lincoln and handled by D. L. Walter of Lincoln, won the open all-age stakes at the North Texas Retriever Club Trials in Dallas.

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getting too keyed up and mak ing mistakes," he said. "I just hope they play here like they practiced today.

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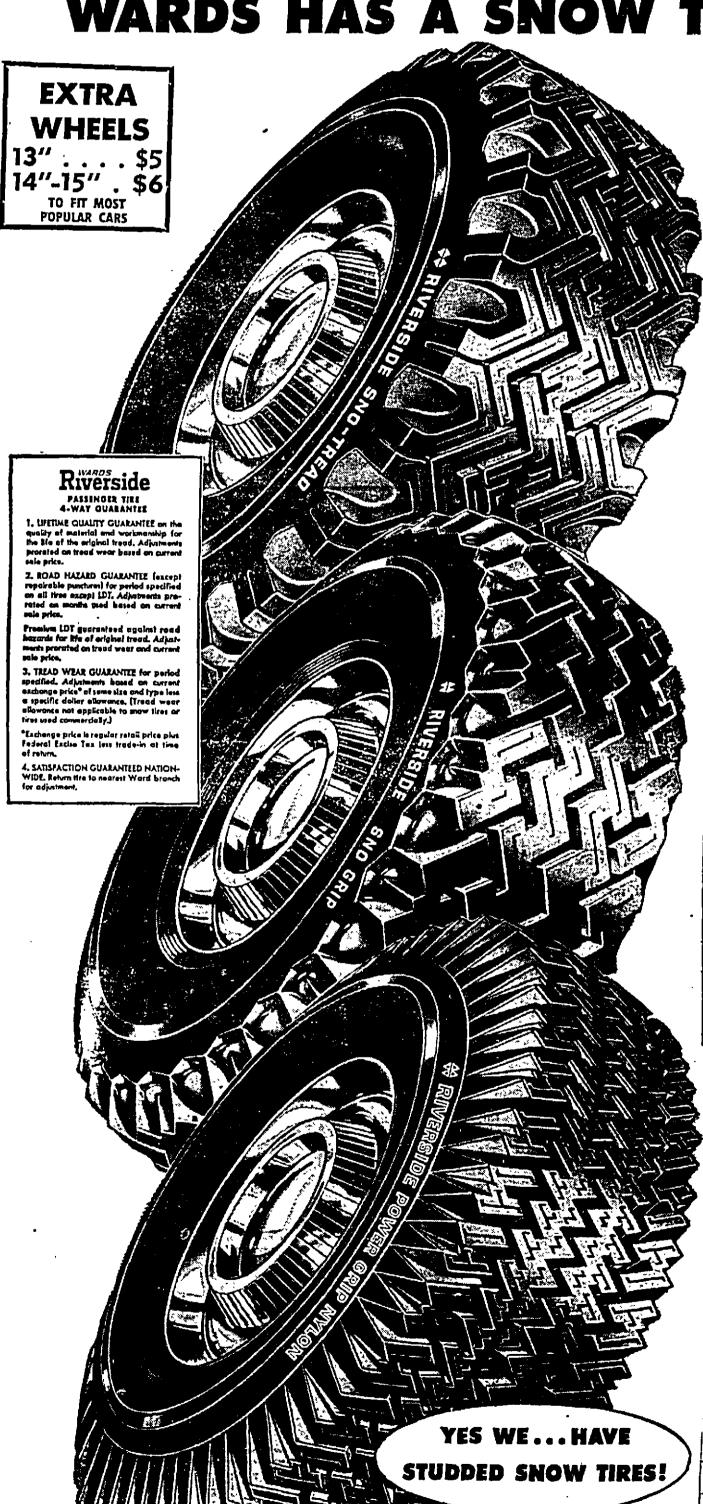
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PROPOSED BY THE 1985 LEGISLATURE Proposed Amendment No. 1 Constitutional amendment to eliminate the ineligibility of elective executive state offiduring the term for which they have been elected.

☐ For ☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November. 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article IV, section 2, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legis-

isture:

"Sec. 2. No person
shall be eligible to the
office of Governor, or Lieutenant Governor. who shall not have attained the age of thirty years, and who shall not have been for five years next preceding his election a resident and citizen of this state and a citizen of the United States. None of the appointive officers men-tioned in this article shall be eligible to any other state office during the period for which they have been ap-pointed.

Proposed Amendment No. 2 Constitutional amendment to authorize the payment of travel expenses and a per diem to members of the Legislature while the Legislature is in ☐ For

□ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the gen eral election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the follow ing amendment to Article III. section 7, of the Constitution of

Nebraska, which is hereby pro-

posed by the Legislature:
"Sec. 7. At the general
election to be held in
November, 1964, one half the members of the Legislature, or as nearly thereto as may be prac-ticable, shall be elected for a term of four years, and the remainder for a term of two years, and thereafter all members nected for term of four years, with the manner of such elec-tion to be determined by the Legislature. Each member shall be nominated and elected in a nonpartisan manner and without any indication on the ballot that he is affiliated with or endorsed by any political party or organization. member of the Legislature shall receive

a salary of not to exceed two hundred dollars per month during the term of his office. In addition to his salary, each member shall receive a mileage allowance in traveling by the most usual route to and from home once every month that the Legislature is in regular or special session. plus a per diem allowance for each legislative day served but not to exceed one hundred twenty legislative days per session. Members of the Legislature shall receive no pay nor perquisites other than said salary and expenses, and employees of the Legislature shall receive no compensation other than their salary or per diem."

Proposed Amendment No. 3 Constitutional amendment to permit the state or governmental subdivisions to enter into contracts for services or training with private, commercial, and vocational schools. ☐ For

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section I. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VII, section 11, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legis-

lature:
"Sec. 11. No sectarian instruction shall be allowed in any school or institution supported in whole or in part by the public funds set apart for educational purposes, nor shall the state accept any grant, conveyance, or bequest of money. lands or other property to be used for sectorian purposes. Neither the state Legislature nor any county, city or other public corporation, shall ever make any appropri-

LEGAL HOTICE stion from any public fund, or grant any pub-lic land in aid of any sectarian or denominational school or college, or any educational institution which is not ex-clusively owned and controlled by the state or a governmental subdi-vision thereof, except that the state or govern-mental subdivision may enter into contracts for services or training with private, commercial, and vocational schools. No religious test or qualification shall be required of teacher or student for admission to or continuance in any public school or educational institution supported in whole or in part by public taxation."

> Proposed Amendment No. 4 Constitutional amendment to ncrease the number of members on the State Board of Education from six to eight to be elected from districts of substantially aqual population and to decrease the terms from six to four years. ☐ For

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VII, section 15, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature: Sec. 15. The State

Board of Education shall be composed of eight members, who shall be elected from eight districts of substantially equal population as pro-vided by the Legislature. Their term of office shall be for four years each, except as hereinafter provided. Their duties and powers shall be prescribed by the Legislature, and they shall receive no compensation. but shall be reimbursed their actual expense incurred in the performance of their duties. The members of the State Board of Education shall not be actively engaged in the educational profession and they shall be elected on a nonpartisan ballot. In the general election of 1968, four members shall be elected to the board, two for two year terms, and two for four year terms. In each general election thereafter four members shall be elected for four year terms from districts as prescribed by the Legislature."

Proposed Amendment No. 5 Constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to fix the value of land actively devoted to agricultural or horticultural use. ☐ For

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the follow ing amendment to Article VIII, section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby pro-posed by the Legislature: "The necessary rev-

enue of the state and its governmental subdivi-

sions shall be raised by

taxation in such manner

as the Legislature may direct. Taxes shall be levied by valuation uniformly and proportionately upon all tangible property and franchises, braska, to be known as sections except that the Legislature may provide for a different method of tax-28, 29, 30, and 31, which are ing motor vehicles and may also establish a separate class of motor ve-hicles consisting of those owned and held for resale by motor vehicle dealers which shall be taxed in the manner and to the extent as provided by the Legislature and may also establish a separate class for trucks, trailers, semi-trailers, truck-tractors, or combinations thereof, consisting of those owned by residents and nonresi-dents of this state, and operating in interstate commerce, and may provide reciprocal and proportionate taxation of such vehicles; Provided, that such tax proceeds from motor vehicles taxed in each county shall be allocated to the state, counties, town-ships, cities, villages, and school districts of such county in the same proportion that the levy of each bears to the total levy of said county on personal tangible property. The Legislature may enact laws to provide that the value of land actively devoted to agricultural or horticul-tural use, shall, for prop-erty tax purposes, be that value which such

land has for agricultural

or horticultural use

without regard to any

value which such land

might have for other

purposes or uses, and prescribes standards and

methods for the deter-

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real or other tangible property at uniform and

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Taxes uniform as to

class of property or the ownership or use thereof

may be levied by valuetion or otherwise upon classes of intangible property as the Legisinture may determine, and such intangible property held in trust or otherwise for the purpose of funding pension, profitsharing, or other em-ployee benefit plans as defined by the Legislature may be declared to be exempt from taxa-tion. Taxes, other than property taxes, may be authorized by law. Existing revenue laws shall continue in effect until changed by the Legisla-ture. The Legislature may provide that livestock shall constitute a separate and distinct class of property for purposes of taxation and may further provide for reciprocal and proportionate taxation of livestock located in this state for only part of a

Proposed Amendment No. 8 Constitutional amendment authorizing transportation services for children attending any elementary or secondary school ☐ For

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TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT Be it enacted by the people of

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the

the State of Nebraska,

electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VII, section 11, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature: "Sec. 11. No sectarian instruction shall be allowed in any school or institution supported in

whole or in part by the public funds set apart for educational purposes. nor shall the state accept any grant, conveyance, or bequest of money, lands or other property to be used for sectarian purposes. Neither the state Legislature nor any county, city or other public corporation, shall ever make any appropriation from any public fund, or grant any public land in aid of any sectarian or denominational school or college, or any educational institution which is not exclusively owned and controlled by the state or a governmental subdivision thereof; Provided, that transportation services may be provided for children attending any elemen-tary or secondary school meeting the minimum standards of the compulsory attendance laws of the State of Nebraska. No religious test or qualification shall be required of teacher or student, for admission to or continuance in any public school or educational institution supported in whole or in part by public taxation."

Proposed Amendment No. 7 Constitutional amondments to provide procedure for the removal or retirement of any Justice or judge of any court of this state.

> ☐ For ☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska, Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendments to Article V of the Constitution of Ne-

hereby proposed by the Legislature:
"Sec. 28, The Legislature shall provide for a Commission on Judicial Qualifications consisting of: (1) Two Judges of the Supreme Court, two judges of the various district courts, one judge of a municipal court, one judge of the Nebraska Workmen's Compensa~ tion Court, and one judge of the county courts, all of whom shall be appointed by the Chief.
Justice of the Supreme
Court; (2) two members
of the Nebraska State
Bar Association who shall have practiced law in this state for at least ten years and who shall be appointed by the Ex-Nebraska State Bar Association; and (3) two citizens, neither of whom shall be a Justice or Judge of the Supreme Court or judge of any court, active or retired, nor a member of the Nebraska State Bar Association, and who shall be appointed by the Governor. Sec. 29. The Com-

mission on Judicial Qualifications shall select one of its members to serve as its chairman. The commission shall act by a vote of the majority of its members and no action of the commission shall be valld unless concurred in by the majority of its

members. Sec. 30. (1) A Justice or Judge of the Supreme Court or judge of any court of this state may be removed from office for (a) willful misconduct in office, (b) willful disregard of or failure to

perform his duties. (c) habitual intemperance, (d) conviction of a crime involving moral turpitude, or (e) disbarment as a member of the legal profession licensed to practice law in the State of Nebraska, or he may be retired for physical or mental disability seriously interfering with the performance of his duties if such disability is determined to be permanent or reasonably likely to become permanent. Any citizen of the State of Nebraska may request the Commission on Judicial Qualifications to consider the gualifications of any Justice or Judge of the Supreme Court or other judge, and in such event. the commission shall make such investigation as the commission deems necessary and in its discretion may order a hearing to be held before it concerning the re-moval or retirement of such Justice or Judge of the Supreme Court or other judge. In the alternative or in addition, the commission may request the Supreme Court to appoint one or more special masters who shall be judges of courts of record to hear and take evidence in any such matter, and to report to the commission. If, after hearing, or after con-sidering the record and report of the masters, the commission finds good cause therefore, it shall recommend to the Su-preme Court that the Justice or Judge of the Supreme Court or other judge involved shall be removed or retired as

(2) The Supreme Court shall review the record of the proceed-ings and in its discretion may permit the introduction of additional evidence. The Supreme Court shall make such determination as it finds just and proper, and may order the removal or retirement of such Jus-tice or Judge of the Supreme Court or other judge, or may wholly rethe recommendation. Upon an order for retirement, the Justice or Judge of the Supreme Court or other judge shall thereby be retired with the same rights and privileges as if he had retired pursuant to statute. Upon an order for removal, the Justice or Judge of the Supreme Court or other judge shall be removed from office and his salary shall cease from the date

the case may be.

of such order. (3) All papers filed with and proceedings before the commission or masters appointed by the Supreme Court pur-suant to this section shall be confidential and the filing of papers with and the testimony given before the commission or masters shall be deemed a privileged communication. The Supreme Court shall by rule provide for procedure under this section before the commis-sion, the masters and

the Supreme Court. (4) No Justice or judge who is a member of the commission or of the Supreme Court shall participate, as a member of such commission, or as a master, or as a member of the Supreme Court, in any proceed-ings involving his own

removal or retirement. Sec. 31. These amendments are alternative to and cumulative with the methods of removal of Justices and judges provided in Article III, section 17, and Article IV, section 5, of this Constitution, and any other provision of low relating to the methods and manner of the removal of Justices, Judges, and judges of the courts of this state."

Proposed Amendment No. 8 Constitutional amendment providing that when an income ax is adopted, the Legislature may base the fax upon the laws of the United States.

☐ For ☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

e it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska, Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966. there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the follow-ing amendment to Article VIII. of the Constitution of Nebraska, to be known as section 1B, which is hereby proposed

by the Legislature:
"Sec. 1B. When an income tax is adopted by the Legislature, the Legislature may adopt an income tax law based upon the laws of the United States."

Proposed Amendment No. 9 Constitutional amendment making the Governor ineligible to the office of Governor for ur years next after the expiration of two consecutive terms for which he was elected.

☐ For ☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska, Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1968, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebrasks for approval the following amendment to Article IV, section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:
The executive offi-

cers of the state shall be the Governor, Lieuten-ant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Attorney General, and the heads of such other executive departments as set forth herein or as may be established by law. The Legislature may provide for the placing of the above named officers as heads over such departments of government as it may by law establish.
"The Governor, Lieu-

tenant Governor, At-

torney General, Secre-tary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts and

the Treasurer shall be

chosen at the general election held in Novem-ber, 1964, for a two year

term and at the general

election held in November, 1966, and in each alternate even-numbered year thereafter, for a term of four years and until their successors shall be elected and gualified. The Governor shall be ineligible to the office of Governor for four years next after the expiration of two consecutive terms for which he was elected. The rec-ords, books, and papers of all executive officers shall be kept at the seat of government, and such officers, excepting the Lieutenant Governor and members of boards and commissions when the board or commission is the head of an executive department, shall reside there during their respective terms of office. Officers in the executive department of the state shall perform such duties as may be provided by law. The heads of all executive departments established by law, other than those to be elected as provided herein, shall be ap-pointed by the Gov-ernor, with the consent of a majority of all members elected to the Legislature, but officers so appointed may be re-moved by the Governor. Subject to the provisions of this Constitution, the heads of the various ex-ecutive or civil departments shall have power to appoint and remove all subordinate em-

Proposed Amendment No. 10 Constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for payment or cancel-lation of taxes against real estate owned or acquired by the state or its governmental subdivisions.

ployees in their respec-tive departments."

☐ For ☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the follow-ing amendment to Article VIII, section 4, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature: "Sec. 4. Except as to tax and assessment

charges against real property remaining delinquent and unpaid for a period of lifteen years or longer, the Legisla-ture shall have no power to release or discharge any county, city, town-ship, town, or district whatever, or the inhabitants thereof, or any corporation, or the property therein, from their or its proportionate share of taxes to be levied for state purposes, or due any municipal corporaration, nor shall commutation for such taxes be authorized in any form whatever: Provided, that the Legislature may pro-vide by law for the pay-ment or cancellation of taxes or assessments against real estate remaining unpaid against real estate owned or acquired by the state or its governmental subdivivisions."

Proposed Amendment No. 11 Constitutional amendment providing for the deducting of costs of administering the unsold school lands before distribution of income is made. ☐ For

☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Be it enacted by the people of

the State of Nebraska, Section 1. That at the gen-

eral election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VII. section 4, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 4. All other grants, gifts and devises, that have been, or may hereafter be, made to this state, and not otherwise appropriated by the terms of the grant, gift, or devise, the interest arising from all the funds mentioned in the preceding section, together with all the rents of the unsold school lands, and such other means as the Legislature may provide, shall be exclusively applied to the support and maintenance of common schools in each school

district in the state; Provided, that the costs of administration of the unsold school lands shall be deducted from the income before the income is applied to the support and mainte-nance of the common schools."

Proposed Amendments No. 12 Constitutional amendment providing that educational funds shall be invested as the Legislature may by statute provide. ☐ For

authorizing the Legislature to provide for investment of funds of the state and of cities, villages, school districts, public power districts, and other governmental or political subdivisions as it may by statute

☐ For ☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendments of the Con-stitution of Nebraska, which are set forth in section 2 of this act and which are hereby proposed by the Legislature.
Sec. 2. The amendments proposed are as

follows:
(1) To amend Article
VII, section 9, to read as

follows: "Sec. 9. All funds be-

longing to the state for educational purposes, the interest and income wherof only are to be used, shall be deemed trust funds held by the state, and the state shall supply any net aggregate losses thereof realized during any calendar year that may in any manner accrue, so that the same shall remain forever inviolate and undiminished; and not withstanding any other pro-visions in the Constitu-tion shall be invested by the Board of Educational Lands and Funds as the Legislature may by statute provide. Such funds with the interest and in-come thereof, are hereby solemnly pledged to the purposes for which they are granted and set apart, and shall not be transferred to any other fund for other uses

(2) To amend Article XV by adding a new section to be known as section 17 and to read as follows:

"Sec. 17. Notwith-standing section 3 of Article XIII or any other provision in the Constitution:
(1) The Legislature

may provide for the investment of any state funds, including retire-ment or pension funds of state employees and ployees in such manner and in such investments as it may by statute provide: and

(2) The Legislature may authorize the investment of retirement or pension funds of cities, villages, school districts, public power. districts, and other gov-ernmental or political subdivisions in such manner and in such investments as the gov-erning body of such city, village, school dis-trict, public power district and other governmental or political subdivision may deter-mine but subject to such limitations as the Legislature may by statute provide."

Proposed Amendments No. 13 Constitutional amendment changing the method of apportionment of the members to be elected to the Legislature. □ For

Constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to specify representation in dis-tricts changed by reapportion-

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ment.

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS Be it enacted by the people of

the State of Nebraska, Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966,

there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendments to Article III, sections 5 and 7, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which are hereby proposed by the Legislature: "Sec. 5. At the regu-lar session of the Legis-

lature held in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-five the Legislature shall by law determine the number of members to be elected and divide the state into legislative districts. In the creation of such districts, any county that contains population sufficient to entitle it to two or more members of the Legislature shall be di-vided into separate and distinct legislative districts, as nearly equal in population as may be and composed of contiguous and compact territory. One member of the Legislature shall be elected from each such district. The basis of apportionment shall be the population excluding aliens, as shown in

lines may be followed at the discretion of the Legislature.
Sec. 7. At the general election to be held in November, 1964, one half the members of the Legislature. islature, or as nearly thereto as may be prac-ticable, shall be elected ☐ Against for a term of four years. and the remainder for a Constitutional amendment term of two years, and thereafter all members shall be elected for a

> tion to be determined by the Legislature; Pro-pided, that when the Legislature is redistricted the members elected prior to the redistricting shall continue in office, and the law providing for such redistricting shall where necessary specify the newly established district which they shall represent for the balance of their term. Each mem-ber shall be nominated and elected in a nonpartisan manner and without any indication on the ballot that he is affili-ated with or endorsed by any political party or organization. Each member of the Legislature shall receive a salary of not to exceed two hundred dollars per month during the term of his office. In addition to his salary, each member shall receive an amount

equal to his actual ex-

penses in traveling by the most usual route

once to and returning

from each regular or

special session of the

Legislature. Members of

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state after each federal

decennial census. In any such redistricting, county

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compensation other than their salary or per diem." Proposed Amendment No. 14 Constitutional amendment providing that when a general sales tax, or an income tax, or combination of a general sales tax and income tax. is adopted by the Legislature as a method of raising revenue. the state shall be prohibited from levying a property tax for state purposes, except for funds to be used for capital building improvements of the state, and the Legislature shall allocate not less than twenty per cent of the proceeds from such tax to the common schools which are exclusively owned and controlled by the state or an educational governmental

subdivision thereof. □ For ☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT Be it enacted by the people of

the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the gen-eral election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Neraska for approval the following amendment to Article VIII. section 1A, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 1A. When a general sales tax, or an income tax, or a combina-tion of a general sales tax and income tax, is adopted by the Legislature as a method of raising revenue, the state shall be prohibited from levying a property tax for state purposes, ex-cept for funds to be used for capital building improvements of the state. and the Legislature shall allocate not less than twenty per cent of the proceeds from such tax to the common schools which are exclusively owned and controlled by the state or an educa-tional governmental subdivision thereof."

Proposed Amendment No. 15 Constitutional amendment to permit the exemption from an intangible property tax of life insurance and life insurance annuity contracts and any rights to pension or retirement payments.

☐ For ☐ Against TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Neraska for approval the following amendment to Article VIII. section 2, of the Constitution of Nebraskn, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature.

'The property of the state and its govern-

mental subdivisions shall be exempt from taxa-tion. The Legislature by general law may exempt property owned by and used exclusively for agricultural and horti-cultural societies, and property owned and used exclusively for educa-tional, religious, charitable, or cemetery purposes, when such property is not owned or used for financial gain or profit to either the owner or user. Household goods and personal effects, as defined by law, may be exempted from taxation in whole or in part, as may be provided by general law, and the Legislature may prescribe a formula for the determination of value of household goods and personal effects. The

Legislature by general law may provide that the increased value of land by reason of shade or ornamental trees planted along the high-way shall not be taken into account in the assessment of such land. The value of a home substantially contributed by the Veterans' Admin-istration of the United States for a paraplegic veteran or multiple amputee shall be exempt from taxation during the life of such veteran or until the death of his widow or her remar-riage. The Legislature may exempt from an intangible property tax life insurance and life insurance annuity con-tract and any payment connected therewith and any right to pension or retirement payments. No property shall be exempt from taxation except as provided in the Constitution."

The Lincoln Star 49

Respectfully submitted FRANK MARSH Secretary of State (Publish 3 times, weeks of October 17, 24, 31, 1966)

New Issue Shows Up In Georgia Atlanta, Ga. (A)-Two hard-

line segregationists are pressing their campaigns for governor on a new issue: who could be depended upon to act more responsibly during the next four years? Howard H. (Bo) Callaway,

39, who two years ago became the state's first Republican congressman Since Reconstruction, raised the issue with speeches implying that election of Democrat Lester Maddox might bring martial law and the closing of public schools. Maddox, 51, called the

statement further evidence of 'desperation on the part of my opponent who might as well quit now and save his money." He cited his overwhelming defeat of former Gov. Ellis Arnall in the Democratic runoff Sept. 28 as proof that the people believe he is a responsible candidate.

Meanwhile, there is growng dissatisfaction among the state's moderates over the choice between Callaway and Maddox. With labor organizations and Negro leaders in the forefront, they have started a move for a write-in vote for Arnall Nov. 8.

If no one received a majority, the predominantly Democratic state legislature would decide at a joint session Jan. 10 which of the two high men would be governor

untii January 1971. Here is the new tactic Callaway, who ignored Maddox in opening his campaign Sept.

30 and for several days later: The congressman says that while he was working long hours two years ago to calm racial unrest at Americus, in his district, "my opponent went to a Klan rally there." He says the difference between himself and his opponent "Is like day and

night." Callaway says that if he is governor, Georgia will get along "without four years of martial law and without closing a single school-that's my pledge." He says Maddox has ia "desire to stand up and fight the federal government

in the streets." Maddox replies that his election would assure that there would be no racial rioting "because everyone knows that I stand for law and order and wouldn't tolerate anything like that." He says he doesn't know whether Callaway is "a hybrid or a chameleon.''

"I don't know where he stands and the people don't know where he stands," Maddox says.

Callaway counters that we're not going to have riots n Georgia if I am governor. went to West Point, and I know how to say 'no' to peo-

Along with the talk of who could maintain the public peace, each candidate outlines his platform but the listeners often don't show much interest. Each advocates more money for education, mental health reforms, ald for cities and counties, prison rehabilltation programs, and highway construction.

The victory of Maddox over Arnall for the Democratic nomination - a surprise to the analysts, the experts and the pollsters - brought a quick realignment of political forces.

Old-line Democrats who might have switched to Callaway if the liberal Arnall had won decided they had a proven product in Maddox to retain the state government control held by Democrats since 1871.

Sinatra Pal's Wife Nabbed For Running Abortion Ring

East Orange, N.J. (UPI)—catering to wealthy young tion by either Mrs. Morrisett Police raided a plush apart-women. or Mrs. Pineazike and driven ment Wednesday and ar-Police said about 10 wom-to the apartment. rested three women, includen a week paid from \$750 to ing the wife of a close friend \$1,000 to have the operation Rizzo would come in," he of Frank Sinatra, on charges performed by Mrs. Sorrell said, "and after a half hour of running an abortion ring Rizzo, the 46-year-old wife of or so the girls would be driven by Mrs.

Headquarters Co. in the 5th
Marine Regiment.

Last Friday, he returned Chief Inspector Joseph Mc-Marine Regiment.

to the war. Before the day Govern said his office rewas over, Dobson was shot to ceived an anonymous phone were in their early death in the Marines' only tip on the operation several and nicely dressed. battle that day.

His sister, Patricia, said on the apartment. Dobson went back because McGovern said girls seek-

6:25 7 Thought for Day 6:30 Sunrise Semester

a.m. 7 Farm Topics—Discuss. 6:45 (i) Carloon Party—Child. 7:00 (i) Today—Variety Show

Cartoons (Thurs.) Social Security (Fri.
Driver's Ed (M,T,W,F)
Educational TV (Thu.)

Morning Show-Var. 7:15 🚹 American Work (Fri.

> Space Adventure (Thu.) 🚺 Homestead USA (Fri.)

ETV Lit. (Mon.,Th.,Frl.)

7:30 😝 🗖 CBS Morning News

8:00 🙆 🔟 Capt. Kangaroo-Child. Ben Casey—Drama
ETV In-Service
8:30 ETV Frontiers (Fri.)

9:00 @ Eye Guess: Cullen King Odle—Carloons

Romner Page G Jack LaLanne Program

9:15 🔂 Cartoon Carnival

Wounded Marine

the owner of Jilly's, a famous New York celebrity hangout.

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Returns To War,

The raid by members of New York City's confidential squad, Essex County detectives and East Orange police centered on a luxurious sev-Louisville, Ky. (A)—Marine en-room apartment in a pres-Lance Cpl. Carl Dobson was tigious high rise apartment.

months ago and kept watch

"he said his country needed ing an operation would be were no poor people among met at the Irvington bus sta-

D ETV Math (Tue.,Fri.)
D ETV Art (Thu.)
9:45 D ETV Speech (Tue.,Fri.)
9:50 D Accent: Rita Shaw
10:00 G Pat Boone Show
O D Andy of Mayberry

10:30 G Hollywood Squares
Dick Van Dyke Show

11:00 😧 Jeopardy: Fleming Love of Life -Drama

Donna Reed—Comedy 11:05 P ETV Heritage (Thu.) 11:05 P ETV History (Fri.)

CBS News: Trout 11:30 G Swingin' Country

Search Tomorrow

🔽 Father Knows Best

11:25 Doctor House Call

10:45 P ETV Art (Frl.)

Dating Game—Quiz

World Turns-Drama 10:45 @ ETV French (Tue.,Thu.)

Super Market Sweep ETV Math (Tue.,Fri.) D ETV Headstart (Thu.) 10:15 D ETV Lit. (Mon., Th., Frl.)

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

"At the last minute Mrs.

McGovern said the raiding police officers found an "elaborate set up" including "several carloads" of redical equipment and bandages in the apartment. One of the rooms was fitted out as a well

wounded in action a few weeks ago in South Viet Nam.

A fragment of metal from a grenade stayed in his neck, but he wanted to get back to his outfit, the 2nd Platoon of Headquarters Co. in the 5th Marine Regiment been used as an abortion mill for the last two years.

Young, Rich

All the customers, he said, were in their early twenties

"They came from all over the eastern part of the country," he said, "and there

McGovern said the method of making the original contact was still under investiga-

Jilly's is known as New York headquarters for Sinatra's "Rat Pack," which includes such entertainers as Sammy Davis Jr., Dean Martin, Peter Lawford and Joey Bishop. Mrs. Rizzo, nick-named "Honey King," was sald to be a personal friend of Sinatra, as is her husband.

Essex County Prosecutor Brendan Byrne said Mrs. Rizzo gave her occupation as "in-terior decorator."

RECORD ВООК

MARRIAGE LICENSES Alan D. Egger, 3518 Madison Susan J. IIII, 600 No. 15th

BIRTIIS

Lincoln General Hospital
Sons

ILEUSMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert
(James Boden), 919 Judson, Oct. 19th.

Daughters

CHRISTENSON — Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Joyce Hanesn), 211 Cottonwood,
Oct. 19th

LUDDY — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Mary
Paries), 322 So 22nd, Oct. 18th.

WILSON — Mr. and Mrs. Lonn (Sandra Turek), 441 Gertie, Oct. 18th.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons

HOUK — Mr. and Mrs. William (Sandra Stefanatz), 557 Watker, Oct. 19th
SCHULTZ — Mr. and Mrs. Max (Mary
Hallizer), 29th No 49th, Oct. 19th.
St. Elisabeth's Hospital
Sans

HARTZ — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Shan

IIARTZ — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon Breitfelder), 2010 Gillan, Oct, 18th.

Decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Carol Sue Ross from Dan E. A. Ross, married Nov. 1, 1963, in Lincoln

MUNICIPAL COURT Note, Each defendant pleaded guilty unless stated otherwise State cases heard by Judge Thomas J McManus

State Court

DRUNKEN DRIVING — (Second offense) Gene L. Backman of 1038 South, fined \$300 and costs, 15 days county fail, and one year suspension of driver's license.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Shocura.

Shourn.

Misdemeaners

PETTT LARCENY — Roger N. Wortele, of 630 So 18th, pleaded guilty, fined \$100: Michael Ray Johnson, of 630 So. 18th, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.

DESTURBING THE PEACE — Beattice Ross. 27, of 2221 So. 18th, pleaded innocent Sept. 9, changed plea to guilty, fined \$25; Dennis Dean Waters. 20, of 7200 Webster, pleaded innocent Oct. 3, changed plea to guilty, sentenced to six days in jail: William Bendon. 25, of Watson, Mo. pleaded innocent Sept. 6, case dismissed

ASSAULT AND MENACING THREAT

dismissed
ASSAULT AND MENACING THREAT
—Lloyd C. Reiner, 21, of Omaha, pleaded
innocent Sept. 6, case dismissed; Jesse
D. Roberts, 31, of Watson, Mo., pleaded
innocent Sept. 6, case dismissed.

SUPREME COURT

Twenty persons appealed to the court a State Railway Commission ruling denying the application of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. of Omaha in serve customers in the Oconto Exchange of the Northeastern Telephone Co. and in the Ocaal Exchange of the Cozad Telephone Co.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Nebraska City Cablevision Systems, Inc., Nebraska City: Tommy Gleason and Meiville Gleason of York, Sidney Metcaff of Nebraska City and Richard Shively of Chicago, III; \$10,000.

Fenimore Bookkeeping, Inc., Scottabluff; William Fenimore, Shirley Sama and Jack Lyman, all of Scottabluff; \$30,000.

Mr. Swis of Nebruaka, Ltd., Lincoln: Fred Bruening and George Peterson, both of Lincoln; \$10,000. Ficken and Grebe Furd Sales, Inc., Ashland: Marvin Ficken and Ronald Grebe, both of Lincoln; \$50,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate sale price taken from revenue atamps, Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)
Krueger Coust. Co. to Robert C. Mason & w. L 4, B 4, Wedgewood Manor First Adon., \$19,500.
Paul C. Hond & w to Carroll Peterson & w, L 7, B 4, Lemon's Addn. to Bethany Heights, \$18,500.
Arthur J. Douglas & w to Richard P. Marshall & w, L 12, B 2, Golden Rule Addn., \$10,500.

FIRE CALLS
Wednesday
8:120 p.m., 20h and O. U. S. Post Office under construction, tar kettle on
fire, amail stamage.

Choo-Choo Leads

Bern, Switzerland (A) - The chuffing old choo-choo train is still in the majority. The Widow loves married man

11:05 © Itave Gun, Travel
Paladin aids Indian (30m)

11:45 Movie—'Dick Tracy vs
Cueball' Jewel thieves: Morgan Conway, Anne Jeffreys

Still in the majority. The European Railways Information Center reports 54% of the world's trains are drawn by steam locomotives — 100,000 of them in all.



BOY MUST SHAVE

Alfred Kempke Jr., 14-year-old eighth grader at Rockdale, Ill., Public School, uses scissors to cut his mustache after school officials sent him home to shave. Principal Warren Patterson said, "we are simply trying to upgrade the educational tone. This is school policy." The youth's mother, Mrs. Alfred Kempke, said, He's too young to shave now; he will have a tough beard all his life." She said she was going to see born lower. all his life." She said she was going to see her lawyer.

Israeli Soldier, Three Arabs Killed In Gunbattle Near Lebanon Border

and captured. in Belrut, Lebanon, quoted Syrian Interior Minister Mo-

committe in charge of "popular mobilization" in Syria,
said the atmosphere was reminiscent of the situation just
iniscent of the situation just
iniscent of the Situation just
in place of one to set up an
iniscent of the situation just
gate any charges of "impropgate any ch

doubt.") The clash erupted as United Nations observers completed an inspection of Israel's 45mile frontier with Syria and reported they found no evidence of an Israeli military buildup as charged by Syria and the Soviet Union.

son officers carried out an Court ordered a "cooling off"

11-hour check of the area on period after four elections both sides of the border and that year failed.

| If w amail is Keniucky bluegrass seeds the seeds in a pound, rearly one million that year failed.

Jerusalem (UPI) — An officials said it went smooth rael, will be sent to U.N. Sec Israell soldler and three Arab ly and in the spirit of good retary General U. Thant for will.

Wednesday in a gunbattle near the border with Lebanon, Israeli military officials recommender of the peace which was requested by Is-

Israeli military officials reported. A fourth Arab terrorist was seriously wounded House Agrees To Establish (Radlo Damascus, in a broadcast heard Wednesday Committee To Study Ethics

hammed Eid Ashawi as sayng that a showdown between
Syria and Israel was imminent.

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members and employes.

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The agreed on the proposal

prior to the Suez crisis in er conduct," after more than

SCHOOL BONDS (The radio quoted Ashawai as saying that Syria was ready to "settle its accounts with Israel and the battle will take place without any IN HUMPHREY

as many years.

Seven teams of observers the proposal since 1964 when existence — until next Jan. 3. the Platte County District conficers carried out an Court ordered a "cooling off" There are about 2 million Kenlucky blackers as accept

Washington (A) — The House three hours of debate and voted 255 to 0 Wednesday night wrangling.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D. Ohio, who had denounced the Bennett proposal as a "self-immolation bill for congress men," then offered the substitute which transforms the committee from an ethics committee to a study group.

Humphrey (UPI)—A school bond issue for an addition to the public school here failed Tuesday for the ninth time in as many years.

Hays said, "everyone thinks we need some tightening up around here," and said of his proposal: "I think this will be a way out." Vote on the \$202,000 issue Even under Bennett's original proposal, the commit-

tee would have only lasted as It was the first election on long as the 89th Congress is in

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E ETV French Chef (Fri.) 11:45 🗿 🛈 Gulding Light—Dro. 11:55 🖸 NBC News: Newman AFTERNOON TV Mike Douglas-Variety

12:00 GO Noon Edition p.m. 7 Mery Griffin—Variety

RFD: John Ludwig

ETV Farm, Ranch (Fri 12:25 GO Over Garden Fence 12:30 O World Turns—Drama ETV TV Kindergarten 12:35 🕞 🖸 Conversations: Olson 12:55 NBC News: Dickerson

1:00 @ Days of Our Lives Password—Quiz
Math (Tue., Thu.) 1:30 Doctors—Serial

1:35 ETV Lil.(Mon.,Thu.,F.) 1:55 Women News: Saunders 2:00 G Another World—Dra.

To Tell Truth

2:25 (CID) CBS News: Edwards 2:30 (CID) You Don't Say—Quiz ● Edge of Night

Secret Storm-Drama Dark Shadows—Serial ETV French (Mon.,Thu ETV Soc. Security (Fri.

3:15 P ETV French (M.,W.,F.)
3:25 G NBC News: Kalber
3:30 G Let's Make A Deal

Cartoon Corral
ETV Science (Frl.) 3:35 PETV In-Service(W., Inu.)
3:55 Cartoon—Children
4:00 Movies:

Thu.—'Step Down Terror'
Family unaware man is psycopathic murderer: Colleen
Miller, Rod Taylor ('59,90m)
Miller, Rod Taylor ('59,90m)
Tell 'Westhound' ('59,91m)

on Breitfelder), 2910 Guilan,
Petitions filed alloring extreme cruelty Patricia Kay Liston against Duane C.
Liston, married June 29, 1985, in Hooper:
Carol A. Hindman against Howard R.
Hindman, married Aug., 4, 1982, in Seward 3:35 P ETV In-Service(W.,Thu.)

shipments in Civil War:
Randolph Scott, Virg. Mayo
ETV Brother Buzz (Tuc)
ETV Knitter (Thu.)
ETV Child Fair (Fri.)
4:30 Best Cartoon (W.F.) G A Time For Us—Serial

General Hospital
2:10 P ETV Speech (Tuc.,Frl.)
2:10 P ETV Art (Thu.)

The Nurses—Serial ETV Lit. (Mon., Thu.) 3:00 G Match Game—Quiz

THURSDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News (All but 7 D. ETV)
p.m. Rifleman—Western (R)
D ETV Frontiers Science Child-care specialists 6:30 📵 Daniel Boons—Frontier

G Blackmailers capture Is-

rael, use him to force Dan to collect ransom for them Jericho—Adventure
Jericho team tries to free
3 captured Allied generals

Batman—Adventure
Egghead rules the city (30m
ETV What's New—Child,

7:00 7 F Troop—West. Cornedy
O'Rourke finds white girl
taken long ago by Indians
(D ETV Science Reporter Food preservation, storage 7:30 Star Trek—Adventure (a) Underground colony of hos-

RADIO

CEDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Konday and Monday morning report. Policeting listing shows station call latters, position on dial, network, and described. LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOB (1240:ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLIMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln KLOL (150:D)—Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99,9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha KWIIG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92,3mc)-Omaha

Special Features THURSDAY

\$:00 Promenade: KWHG. p.m. Semi-classics are played. 20:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ. p.m. Mennin's 'Symphony 3'

Type of US-USSR war (30m 8:00 CBS Movie—Drama G 'Rat Race' 2 young people go to NY, determined to become show-biz stars: Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds 60

Ann tries to be secretary 9:00 Dean Martin—Variety

2 Hawk—Police Drama
Crook with VIP pals, tries
to get Hawk removed (60m) ETV Nine to Get Ready

Topic: tests for conception 9:30 P ETV U.S.A.—Poetry Levertov and Olson (30m)

'7 Men From Now Ex-law-man tracks 7 men who killed wife: Randolph Scott

10:30 G Johnny Carson Show
ETV International News 10:35 📵 Marshal Dillon

Co-host: Rosemary Clooney
Where Action Is

Union captain protects gold

(D) Lone Ranger (M,W,F) (Thu.)

ETV TV Kindergarten 5:00 Munsters (M.,W.,F.) 5:00 Addams (Tue., Thu.) O Leave It to Beaver

(D) Rifleman—Western

(D) ETV Friendly Glant

5:15 (D) ETV Poin'ter (M.T.T.F.)

5:25 Ak-Sar-Ben Preview 5:30 G Huntley-Brinkley O III CBS News: Cronkite
ABC News: Jennings
ETV Adventures (Thu.)
ETV Struggle (Frl.)
S:45 G News, Weather—Live

tile, near-human robots

NFL Highlights Dating Game—Quiz
My 3 Sons—Comedy
Steve takes driver's test
ETV Struggle Peace

Bewitched—Comedy

Sam's zany warlock uncle
(Paul Lynde) moves in
ETV Farm and Ranch

8:30 The Hero—Comedy Sam overprotects niece
That Girl—Comedy

9:00 Dean Martin—Variety

Bill Dana, Kate Smith,
Florence Henderson visit
Itawk—Police Drama

ESTATES

Wills filed for probate in Lancaster
County Court:
Amenda M. Preusse, who died Oct. 11,
1966, hearing set Nov. 22.

10:00 News(All but (2) ETV)
(2) ETV Cineposium—Films
10:15 (2) Movie—'All Mine Give'
(3) On Christman, boy finds homes for orphaned broth-

ers, sisters: Glynis Johns

nuclear test Wednesday indi- by an underground test. cates the Russians still are equal to the power of their ing Soviet warheads so as to here said.

The Uppsala Seismological Institute in Sweden said it servers said. had registered an earthquake have set off the world's large mated the force of the blast Soviet Central Asia. It said the tremor - three times stronger than ones in the

Braniff To Enter South America With Panagra

Dallas (UPI) - Braniff International announced with Panagra in South Amer- missile might. ica about the first of the year. The former Pan Amerbrought by Braniff for \$30

Approval of the purchase by the Civil Aeronautics Board, according to Braniff President Harding Lawrence, sound and improved route bulls, heifers and steers at ed by the University for swine dow to safety. structure between the U.S. both the Schuyler and Ogalla- research at the Station. In and South America."

ginning next April.

The test, if such it was, looking for a warhead punch probably was aimed at refinmissiles, informed observers concentrate the most power in the smallest package, ob- in Washington by the U.S.

> est nuclear explosion—blasts at 20 to 200 kilotons—or equivup to 100 megatons—and 10 alent to 20,000 to 200,000 tons have launched some of the of TNT. worlds most powerful mis-siles, including the monsters that put the 13-ton Proton Fund Drive Set satellites in orbit.

siles have been tested during a recent series of shots Swine Research into the Pacific Ocean.

The observers said both Wednesday that it plans to peared focused on the same ect at the University of Nebegin combined operations aim-to beef up the Soviet braska Northeast Station

ican Grace Airways was tests in the atmosphere, tion. space and underwater. But it left underground tests untouched, and both Russia and

Room For Entries

firm would retain three of Improvement Association has contributed \$6,000 toward she had lived in Houston (NNA) opened a three-day were sent away. Panagra's present DC8 jets Entries will be accepted on the confinement-management about six months.

Moscow (UPI)—News of a same area Aug. 5 and Sept. the United States have carmighty Soviet underground 30 — apparently was caused ried out such tests regularly since then.

The tests here never are officially confirmed.

Wednesday's apparent Russian explosion was announced Alomic Energy Commission The Soviets are known to initial report. The AEC estiseveral hours after Uppsala's

Oher new and potent mis- To Push, Support

Concord - A major fund the Pacific Ocean tests and drive to support and accelerthe underground blasts ap- ate the swine research projhere has been announced by The 1963 nuclear test ban Directors of the Northeast treaty, signed here, barred Experimental Farm Associa-

The goal of the drive, to be forth along a narrow ledge conducted Nov. 5-12 in the 14 on the 11th floor of a down-Northeast Nebraska counties included in the Association, is town hotel for about a half

There is still room for ment \$30,000 already allocat- tain to climb through a win-The Braniff official said his the Nebraska Beef Cattle perimental Farm Association iversal City, Tex., who said cialist.

Houston, Tex., 49 - Aftle said she gave no reason on the narrow ledge outside teenage girl inched back and for her action.

hour Wednesday before she 11th floor. A few minutes offset of the building. 'was persuaded by a fire cap- later she was seen perched

Interest In Salaries

Omaha (UPI) - The Neconvention here Wednesday,

a corridor window. A large crowd gathered be-

walked across the parking lot to a stop. Firemen set up a ing red and black basement and rode an elevator to the safety net on a third floor auditorium, its lights appro-

Moffett said when the

Magicians Need Magic To Find New Quarters

London th - The Magic "But we're getting so desper-Circle - the formal organiza- ate we'd settle for the top ing position Wednesday of seeing its national headquarters of the Magic Circle, some of about to disappear.

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1966

Worse, the magic men, capto make new premises materialize.

"The truth is," explained place where we've been for the last 15 years is being demolished. Right before our very eyes, you might say.' It has been caught by London's street widening pro-

"We're desperately hoping hat someone will wave a magic wand in our direction,' said Robinson, the circle's official in charge of finding new premises. "We don't care who. But for once in our lives we don't seem to be able to rely on our own magic."

The Magic Circle's meeting America said a young woman low and traffic slowed almost place is a large, sinister-lookmost baffling tricks.

and also five larger DC8 Su- a first-come, first-served project, headed by Robert Police Capt. L. D. Morrison and nurses' salaries was expected to be a major topic of inched over to the window and with about 3,000 square feet," volved, examinations of driv-Robinson told an interviewer. ing records, etc.

tion of British magicians - floor of some new tower buildwas in the highly embarrass- ing, if the rental was right."

The Lincoln Star 51

Within the 100-sent theater the world's greatest magicians have done their stuff. able of performing all sorts These include Chan Canasta. of baffling tricks, can't seem the Russian Kid, the Great Levante and Al Koran, just to mention a few. Such enthusiastic acolytes as Duncan Geoffrey Robinson, "the Sandys, cabinet member of the last Conservative government, and author J. B. Priestly have also been here.

Housed in the basement is a priceless library of more than 10,000 books on magic. Here too is the Magic Circle Museum, containing, among other things, a straitjacket used by Houdini, the American master magician and escapist.

"What we need at the moment instead of a magician," said Robinson, "is a jolly good real estate man."

Fatalities As Homicides

Regina, Sask (A)-A report priately shaded with those approved by 170 delegates to Several officers tried to conical hats witches wear, the 50th annual convention of talk to her but the successful Here the magicians, profes- the Saskatchewan College of one was Senior Fire Capt. sional and amateur, regular- Physicians and Surgeons rec-Jack Moffett. He said she ly meet to perform - for ommends inquiries into highagreed to come back into the their entertainment, amuse- way traffic deaths as thorbraska Nurses Association hotel if the persons below ment and education - the ough as those into suspected homicides. The procedures "Ideally, we need a dark would include blood alcohol

Journal and Star

Want Ads

y in the Lincoln Star (Morant) the Lincoln Journal (Evening) the Sunday Journal and Star at he following cash rates:

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These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebrasha which are placed for consecutive days and are part for within 18 days after the ad expires or is cameled. Daily rates for ads from outside Nebrasha are 8 cents per word or 40 cents per line.

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Vant to rent—Cornstalks to pastur 30 head cattle. Call 466-9319 afte 5pm and Saturdays. Vanted to buy—Farm-Hand lo mounted on truck, Gerald Ha baumer, Hooper, Nebr. 654-2306. Young whitefaced western ewes ready to lamb, J. E. Lorenz, Crete 1.000 bushel steel corn crib. 782-2196 33 IIIC Mil low-acreage picker-sheller, bank-lube, extra good, M mountings, \$500. Gerald Richters, Utica, Nebr. -20 1930 Chev. 34 ton Pickup, heavy duti-tires, 466-6732.

ditioner 1936 Mil 20 SP with cab 1936 Mil 20 SP Mil 20 S '46 JD G. llammer mill, go-dig. some prairie hay. 787-2502. 600 gation fuel tank with ahout 200 gallons of heating fuel, 423-1813. 24

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Antiques and Gifts

1960 John Deere 35 combins with cab. Good condition, 984-5107. -29

Antiques—Buy, sell. Large selection Village Store, 240% J. 432-642 466-2703. ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIR—Free estimates will bur your old clocks. City Clock Co. Inc., 1642 "O." Centennial dara will be here soon

Winter Storage-Winter Service GUY DEAN'S MARINA East End of Capital Beach Lake 477-3906

Kirby vacuum, re-manufactured, like new. Only \$39.50. Year unconditional guarantee. Kirby Company of Lin-coln. 2788 V. guarantee. Ki Platform rockers, reupholstered, Oc-easional chair, orange, 719 So. 13. -20 Plywood boards (New) 4x436 is. x 8 ft, 20c each, 4121 So, 46, 488-7087.

and trailer. \$183. les. Rand tools, Bulders & home PAULEY LUMBER

Danelectro has guitar with Kalama and amplifier, 480-1718.

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Flectrovolce 644 microphone, Path finder PA amplifier, 628-2137, 2 SALE ON-Hunting books for men Electrovides 644 microphone. Pall and women-and all sizes of tarps. Historical Annual States of tarps. Hender PA amplifier. Ender Corner amplifier. Fender Corner amplifier. Fender reverb mit. 477-688.

Recovery Curbed In Stock Market

New York Un-The latest average declined 6.52 to 785-stock market recovery drive 35. stumbled Wednesday part way into its third straight session. Trading was moderate. Volume was 6.46 million

shares compared with 7.19 million Tuesday. The Dow Jones industrial

Lighter Gilts And Barrows Sell Steady

Omaha 🕫 - Lighter weight barrows and gilts were steady on the Omaha hog market Wednesday, with some weak

Ibs. 20.73-21.21; 300-600 lb. sows 18.73-20.50.
Cattle: Salable 8.000; calves 150; aleers steady to weak, some 25 lower; heriers and cows steady; high choice and prime 1.150-1.200 lb. steers 23.13-23.25; choice with end prime 25.00; choice 24.00-24.85; gord and choice 23.00; choice 24.00-24.85; gord and choice 21.00; heiters 24.20; steel 27.00-22.75; good and choice 21.50-23.00; utility cows 17.00-18.00, few 18.25-18.50; canners and utiters 13.30-17.00, few 17.23-17.73.
Sheep: Salable 1,000; slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime wooled lambs 27.75-27.50; same grade shorn 22.25; cull and utility shorn ewes 5.00-6.0.

Hog Prices Resume Their Downward Trend

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Chicago (2) - Butcher hog prices resumed their downward trend Wednesday with the market 25 to 50 cents a hundredweight lower in modcrately active trading for a supply of 5,000 head.

Mixed No. 1 and 2 grades weighing 200-225 lbs went at \$21.50-75. The top price, down the lowest peak in almost 18 do in a draggy trade; they \$1.50 from a week ago, was months, Mixed 1-3 grades up sold it into weakness for most to 260 lbs moved at \$20.50-21,50 and a load of 250 lb mixed 2s and 3s at \$20.35. Sows were \$17.50-20.

prime at \$25-25.75. Some most- and scattered.

BEEF FUTURES

Salen Open High Low Close
Live Berf Cattle
... 208 23.50 23.50 23.15 23.20.27
... 208 23.90 23.92 23.65 23.70-670FF

Carlot Meat Market

CORIOT WIGGT MUCKET

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Carlot voltime dressed meat: Beef supplies Lear
mormal. Trading slow, demand (sir. Pork
supplies slightly above normal, Trading
slow, demand only fair. Sieer beef sleady
to 500 higher, advance on choics, liefter
beef steady to 25c higher, Cow beef
steady. Not chough pork cuts sold to
test prions, Pork careases around 50-7cc
higher, meatir 50c higher, Steer beef:
Part load selected prime 500-900 lbs.
38.30-40.50, Choics 500-700 lbs. 32.23-36.0,
selection 38.00-90.0, 200-400 lbs.
37.23-38.00, selection 37.50-38.50, Good 600200 lbs. 37.23-38.0, mixed high-good and
low-choics 31.00, liefter beef: Choice 500700 lbs. 38.50-36.73, good 37.73-36.00. Cow
beef; Utility 32.25-33.73. Beef Cuts: Choice 700 Bm. 36.50-36.75. good 33.75-36.00. Cow beef: Utility 32.25-33.75. Beef Cuts: Choice 365-600 lb. stear bindquarters 46.00

Choice 135-210 lb, forequariers 21.50, Pork carrensees: U.S., 1.3 135-135 lbs. 29.50-29.50, 135-175 lbs. 29.50-29.50, 135-175 lbs. 29.50-20.50, 156-192 lbs. 29.25-29.70,

Chicago — Carlot meat compared to Tuesday's close: Steer beef fully steady, insiter beef standy to 25 higher, cow beef standy, lamb steady to 2.50 lower, fresh pork cuts steady to 2.50 lower, fresh pork cuts steady to 2.50 lower, fresh beef: Choice 38 99-39.00, Geed 38.60-38.30, Randard 38.50, Petier beef: Choice 77.50, Geed 38.50, Cow beef: Utility 31.00-34.38, Lamb: Choice and prime 43.50-48.30, Fresh pork cuts: Loins 42.30-30.30, Rep. 147 Butte 38.00.

In the first half hour it

In the first half hour it was up 2.17.

Steels and utilities did alluds 2.20 A wrought in other sections of the list, however. Du Pont, always a big factor in the aver-

ages, was down 5%. Among other key stocks, Standard Oil New Jersey fell 1%, Texaco 1%, Eastman Kodak 1, General Motors %, Kennecott 1% and Union Carbide 2%.

The damage was heavier

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The damage was heavier among glamor stocks. IBM Americal Color fell 7½, KLM Airlines, 7% Americal 220 Americal 42 Archild 5¾, Polarold 3¾ ArtiPsv 92 Armeo Sti 3 Armer 1.60 Americal 42 Archild 5¾, Polarold 3¾ ArtiPsv 92 Armeo Sti 3 Armer 1.60 Americal 43 Archild 1.60 Americal 43 Archild 1.60 Americal 43 Archild 1.60 Americal 43 Armeo Sti 3 Armer 1.60 Americal 1.60 Americal 1.60 Attention 1.60 Americal 1.60 A The damage was heavier

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Hegs: Salable 8,500; harrows and gills
under 250 lbs. steady; some weak to 25
lower; heavier weights steady, some
strong to 25 higher, sows steady to 25
higher: No. 1-3 183-213 lbs. 21,50; 200-773
lbs. 20,73-21,22; 200-600 lb. sows 18.7520,500

Renewed political confusion in the government of South Nating 1.22 Range 1.22 Range 1.22 Range 1.22 Range 1.22 Range 1.22 Range 1.23 Reamit .73 Reamit .73 Reckin .73 Reckin .73 Reckin .74 Reckin .75 quarter were cited as news Bendix Cp. factors which may have contributed to selling.

Of 1,472 issues traded, 507 rose and 671 fell. New highs for the year totaled Il and new lows 13.

The New York Stock Exchange Index [ed] 5.31 to \$12.03.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell to 231.6 with industrials down 3.8, yails down 2.0 and utilities

unchanged.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American Stock Exchange.
Corporate bonds were steady. U.S.
Treasury bonds were mixed.

Selling Weakens Grain Mart Prices

Chicago (A)—Speculators in the grain futures market did Wednesday what they usually commodities.

were the broadest losers with ows were \$17.50-20. setbacks running to about 2 In the slaughter steer trade cents a bushel. Rye slipped prices were steady to 5 cents about a cent but corn and 25 and mixed high choice and dealers described that as light

ly prime and numerous loads of strictly prime sold at \$25...

50-26.25.

Wooled slaughter lambs grading mixed good and choice to mixed choice at mixed choice and numerous loads where the strictly prime sold at \$25...

Wheat was 116-216 cents a bushel lower at the closer, December \$1.275-73; com to higher, December \$1.235-73; com to higher to \$1.255-73; com to higher to higher to \$1.255-73; com to higher to higher

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Wheat: S7 cars; down 25-up Mc. No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.7614-13215n; No. 3. 1.7615-1315n; No. 3. 1.7615-1315n; No. 3. 1.7215-131n; No. 3. 1.7215-131n; Cern: 52 cars; down 55-up Ic. No. 2 white 1.64-1.54n; No. 3. 1.36-1.33n; No. 2 rellow & mixed 1.3816; No. 3. 1.315e-1.365).

Oals: 1 car: down 36 to 3ic. No. 2 white 735-4215n, No. 3. 7516-215n.

New York (AP)—AP weighted wholesale price index of 33 commodities, declined to 187.23, new 1944 low.

Frevious day 167.73, week ago 189.00, month ago 171.34, year ago 170.83, 1944 1943 1944 1943 1944 1945 195.77 100 117.73 184.29 182.77 100 167.23 184.20 160.34 137.51 (1926 Average Equals 100) M3-400 lb. steer hindquarters 44.00. Choice 135-210 lb. forequarters 21.30, Pork lilish carcagees: U.S., 1-2 125-153 lbs. 29-50- Low



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WEDNESDAY'S QUOTATIONS
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Adv Fd 7.38 8.02 Ivest 11.60 12.53
Affil Fd 8.66 8.72 Jhnstn 16.46 16.46
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Am Grth 3.79 8.29 Inv B-1 23.04 24.04
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prices were steady to 5 cents lower for offerings under as 50 cents lower on heavier weights with the broadest setback on high choice and prime grades. Choice grade weighing 900-thing of the control of Choice grade weighing 900- only commercial buying was Cent Shr CHANNIN 1,400 lbs moved at \$24.50-25.- limited to scaledowns and rusbs:

1.701sm. Corm: No. 2 retiow 1.40½; No. 3 reliow 1.43½; No. 4 reliow 1.3½; Oats: No. 2 heavy white 75½m. Soybeans: No. 1 reliow 2.901sm. Serbean ell: 10.87m.

KANSAS CITT

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1, new crop, \$33; No. 2 Wheat feeds: Bran 300: shorts 303.50. Feeding tanksgu: 60% protein \$125; meat scraps \$112.50; bose meal \$130, Sephean meal: 44% protein, sacked, new process \$00.50. Allega meal: 17% dehydraied, sacked \$62. Lineque all meal: Oil process \$165.30, Steam railed sale: \$60; pulvetized onto

AP COMMODITY INDEX

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN

Eggs: Prices unchanged; Grade A large
39-42: A medium 35-23: current receipts
33; clodan current receipts 34.

Eggs: Grade A large 34-42, mostly 37; A medium 30-36; A amail 20-25, mostly 20; B large 21-21; understades 21; pullets 20-26; Current receipts 23-35, mostly 32-32; clean current receipts 33-35. Poultry! Hens 4-7, mostly 6; old roceters and stags 4-3, mostly 4. ATAMO

Milk: Basio prices on milk tasting 3.9% butterfal; Clam I \$3.75; Clam 2 \$4.49; Clam 3 \$4.54. Creamory butter: \$2 source in paper carton 67c; 20 store 63.

CRICAGO
Live penkry: Roastere 234-38; special fed White Rock fryers 124-204a.
Cheese: Processed lost 524-574a; brick 52-564; single daistes 54-574a; Swiss 30-100 lb, blocks: Grade A 38-44, B 56-62.
Butter: About steady: 32 score 634; 82 score 654; 10 score 64; 82 score 654; 10 score 64; 82 score 634; Eggs: Unaven; white harge extras 434; mixed large extras 434; mixed large extras 434; standards 41,

NatBlac 1.90 Nt Cash 1.20 N Dairy 1.40 NatDist 1.60

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Veteran Killed

Ozark, Ala. (UPI) — A Viet
Nam veteran was killed when his observation helicopter crashed in a wooded area three miles west of Ozark.

Janice Rule Signed
Hollywood (UPI) — Janice Rule has been signed by MGM to play the feminine Northwe 5a Northwe 5a Northwest 2.30 Northwest

Varian Asso VendoC ,50 VaEPw 1.28 Vulcan M 1

American Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)-Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange today.

building.
The Eird Annual Social Work Institute,
Nebraka Center,
Liberty Lodge 300, AF&AM, 1635 L,
FU degreea, 7:00 p.m. Oyster slew.
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Markets At A Glance

New York (P)-Stocks - Lower; moderate

rading. Cotton-Quiet. Chicago:

Wheat-Weak: liquidation. Corn-Mixed; late moder-Oats-Steady; late rally. Soybeans-Lower; liquida-

Hogs-25 to 50 cents lower; Slaughter steers-Steady to 50 cents lower; top \$26.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing range of averages;
Storks Open High Law Close Chg
30 Inds 794.15 799.22 779.84 785.25-6.3;
20 Rails 194.79 193.66 192.40 193.12-2;
15 Uills 131.60 134.72 131.84 122.69-0.1
5 Stocks 278.63 220.60 274.56 276.20-2.15

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI)—The 13 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Sales

Siek Corp. 32,000 67% - 2%
Polarold 79,800 118% - 3%

KLM Airlines 78,100 114% - 7%

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)-Standard & Poor's adexes for Wednesday, (1941-43 equals

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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TREASURY BONDS

94.4 -- 2 94.14 -- 4 88.12 -- 1 91.6 -- 4 88.0 87.22 --93.18 -- 2

Today's Calendar

Thursday
Lincoln Lions, Cornhuster, noon,
Uni. Place Lions, Holiday Inn, noon,
Lincoln Optimists, Cornhuster, noon,
Cornhuster Kiwanis, Coatney's, noon,
Knife and Fork Club, Kings 40th-So. nonn.

Al-Anna Family Group, 1975 A. 8 p.m.
Lincoin-Lancaster County Historical Society, Bennett Martin Library. 7:30 p.m.

Art Buchwald, Nebraska Union Baliroom, 3:30 p.m.

Composer Ralph Shapey, new music
building.

Anna Magnani To Star

Anna Magnani will star in

Deaths And Funerals

HALEY-John T. Jr., (Hap), 61, 2411 Bradfield, dled Monday. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, St. Matthew's Episcopal, 24th & Sewell, Memorials to Heart Fund. Lincoln Memorial, Roper & Sons',

KNEBEL — Mrs. Emil A. (Mary E.), 70, 4439 South, died Monday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Cathedral of the Risen Christ. 3500 Sheridan, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Calvary,

VOSS-Ethel M., 81, 2741 Ran-dolph, died Monday. Servicess 2 p.m. Thursday, Second Presbyterian, 26th & P. Lipcoln Memorial, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Memorials to Second Presbyterian Church.

WALL - James D., 102, 3540 A died Tuesday, Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Christ Methodist, 46th & A. Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Nye Bond, Memorials to Christ Methodist Church and Wesley Park Church.

WAYMIRÉ—William Wilson, 57 3211 Holdrege, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine, Burial Lincoln Memorial. Memorials to Mt. Olive Lutheran College, 20th & Holdrege. Palibearers: Gerritt Bowens, Floyd Mosher, Clinton Gardner, James Robinson, Lester Wood, Alvin Yearsley.

OUT OF TOWN

ANDRESEN-Mrs. Grace, 76, died Monday at Auburn, Survivor: daughter, Ruth of Concord, Calif. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, May

BELDEN-Mrs. Edna Eldridge, 88, Corunna, Mich., died Oct. 11. Services: Burial at Wyuka BLAIR-Mrs. Mabelle C. Dickson

(widow of Fred), 86, 1313 Eldon Dr., died Monday. Services: Memorial, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Clark Jeary Manor, 1313 Eldon Dr. Graveside OES services: 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Greenwood, Wayne. In state at Wiltse Mortuary, Wayne. Umberger's 48th & Vine.

HOMOLKA - Mrs. Joseph, 82, Ulysses, died Sunday at David Services: 10 a.m., Thursday, Immaculate Conception, Ulysses, Rosary: 8:30 p.m., Wednesday,

Pittsburgh (UPI)-A sales- rope was used to pull the

be swept over the crest of a nounced Wednesday.

of Bartlesville, Okla., for rescuing four teen-agers —
Cynthia N. Benward, David Cynthia N. Benward, David Waggoner, Ronald Benward and Patricia Bard - at Noel, Mo., May 16, 1965.

The four were boating

The Peace Corps in this

Church cematery. LEFLER - Mrs. Nettie Phelps

Knott's, David City. Burial:

(widow of William), 104, Greina. dled Wednesday in Lincoln. Survivors: sons, Harry of Greing Millard C. of Lincoln; daughters Mrs. Robert Wilson of Lincoln Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Elmwood four grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren; two great-great grandchildren. Services: 2:30

Methodist, Springfield, Burial: Springfield. Prayer service: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Marcy's, Ashland, RICK - Clyde W., 75, Crete, died

Tuesday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. William (Helen) Yant of Crete: brother, Waldo of Seward; grandson, Mahlon Yant of Lin

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Kuncl's, Crete. Burial: Bennet. ROBERTS-Walter F., 71, Walioo

dled Wednesday. Wahoo resident 46 years. Retired personnel director Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph. Former state rallway commissioner. Co-ordinator of clvillan defense during World War II, appointed by late governor Griswold. Former county agent of Washington and Saunders counties. Naval aviation during World War I. Past state commander American Legion, Member Wahoo Lions Club, 33rd de-gree Mason, Bethlehem Lutheran, Wahoo, Survivors: wife, Mabel E.; son, Howard B. of Wahoo; daughter, Mrs. Ralph L. (Irene E.) Hall of Miami, Fla.; brother, Arthur L. of Albuquerque, N.M.; sister, Mrs. Bessie Wolvington of Denver, Colo.; one granddaughter,

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday at Bethlebem Lutheran, Wahoo, Rev. Wayne B. Barthel. Military services by American Legion Post & Burial Sunrise, Wahoo. Eticson's-Hull's, Wahoo. SCOTT-Ray W., 86, Geneva, died Tuesday, Survivors: son, Darrell

of Geneva; daughter, Mrs. Ed (Norma) McCluskey of Geneva, Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Kritner-Farmer, Geneva. Burial: Geneva, STUTZMAN — Mrs. David J.

(Phebe), 81, Milford, died Mon Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, East Fairview Church, Milford, Burial: church cemetery, Volland & Son's, Milford,

Drowning Teens' Rescuer Wins Carnegie Hero Award

man who allowed himself to victims safely to shore. dam to carry a life line to awards for 29 other acts of four potential drowning vic- bravery in 11 states and Cantims was one of 30 persons ada, Recipients of the metals awarded a Carnegie Hero will receive grants totaling Foundation Medal, it was an | \$21,750. Since its founding in

A bronze medal and \$750 awarded 5,140 medals and went to John E. Perrier, 23, \$10 million in grants.

above the crest of a dam when their craft was swept over to a basin below. Strong currents kept the overturned boat pinned against the base of the dam while the four strictor. young persons, all 19, held on to its sides.

When Perrier's efforts to drop a life preserver to them paid \$75 for it here. "I like failed, he slipped into the anything. We'll keep it in water and was swept over the dam carrying a life else it would freeze.' preserver and low rope. He swam to the boat and the

Peace Corpsmen End Strike Talk After Concession

Ibadan, Nigeria (4) - Peace returned to the U.S. Peace Corps in Nigeria Wednesday after it won a postponement of a cut in the living allow-

country threatened a strike last month after reports that the living allowance would be cut \$5 to. \$15 from \$149 a month. But Peace Corps Director Jack Hood Vaughn, who hurried to Nigeria when the strike news broke, announced Tuesday night there tion in Nigeria returns to nor-

tain political situation.

The foundation made the

1904, the foundation has

Colorado Woman Has New Pet-

Boa Constrictor Denver, Colo. (A) - A 33year old Colorado Springs woman has a new pet - a nine-foot, 40-pound boa con-

"I just plan to use the boa as a pet," said Mrs. J. Wayne Stobridge when she the house because anywhere

She was concerned about the reception her police sergeant husband might give the snake, but said she was sure her three children will

like it. She purchased the snake from a messenger service. which acquired it when a caller sent it to a pet shop which refused to accept it.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Dr. Tomhave Speaks At the regular meeting of the Lincoln Lions Club at noon Thursday in the Cornhusker Hotel, Dr. Wesley Tomhave form the Heart Association will speak on coronary care units.

Talker Winner-Leo L. Alwill be no change in living len was the Lincoln Toastallowances "until the situa- master Club's winner of their annual humerous speech contest. Allen will represent the Northern and Eastern club in the Area IV contest tribesmen are threatening to in Beatrice Wednesday. Al split Nigeria, and prices have Yearley was named outstandbeen fluctuating in the uncer- ing toastmaster for the third quarter of 1966.



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Talty, who will be presiding judge when the trial opens next Monday, barred camera's, sound recording devices and stenograph machines from the courthouse during the trial or related proceedings, and at any recess or adjournment.

He also banned the installation of Teletype machines or special telephones.

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The subcommittee on science, research and development said in a report released Wednesday night, "We can no longer blindly adapt technology to our needs without making allowances in advance for the serious side-effects which such technology may carry with it."

It urged House committees to establish science subcommittees to examine technological aspects of bills before them. And it recommended establishment of a technology assessment board to keep tab "on the potential dangers, as well as the benefits, inherent in new technology and simultaneously informing the public of the nature of them."

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